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Speaking at the meeting, Councillor Vivienne Ash warned that the town could "grind to a halt" in the event of extreme weather, and that the expected saving of £50,000 represented a small gain for the loss of snow-clearing vehicles.

Councillor Les Lunt suggested more people were being "put at risk" by the measures, and that medical

by Jack Dixon

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professionals and other emergency services could face challenging conditions when responding to an urgent situation.

Under the proposals, members of the public will be asked to cover the cost of restocking grit bins and roads will be cleared less frequently in the event of severe winter weather.

And Councillor Gary Elliot highlighted the difficulties for Honiton's elderly population in a hilly town. "This is not how I envisage a council looking after us. Grit in the grit bins is something we should expect

to see", added Councillor Sharon Pavey.

More than half of the county council's current spending on grass cutting will also be withdrawn, and only verges that impair visibility at junctions and on the inside of bends will be maintained.

Deputy Mayor Councillor John Zarczynski said he had received a number of complaints about weeds being overgrown and that he feared parts of the town would start to look "grubby and shabby".

He added: "I am getting to be ashamed of it myself. There are certain things we must control."

Councillor John Taylor also suggested the cuts – which include closing nearby picnic areas – could "destroy" the area's tourism "ethic".

An "army" of volunteers will be recruited to help

carry out small tasks such as weed spraying and sign cleaning, according to the council's latest scheme.

And the authority's cabinet member for highway management said a "different approach" to tackling problems on Devon's roads is needed.

Councillor Stuart Hughes said: "Devon County Council's revenue budget is being reduced year on year, and we don't receive enough money to keep doing all of the routine work, or do some work as frequently, as we have been able to do in the past. Our budget is being spread extremely thinly across the network."

"We need to find a different approach by calling on the help of local communities and we are looking to respond positively to offers of help that we have received."

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FRIGHT NIGHT | Andy Norman and Carol Sumner from The Wine Bar gave their customers a fright on Friday evening, with a spooky menu specially designed for Halloween.

The restaurant owners dressed in classic costumes to scare diners, serving up a selection of ghoulish gourmet dishes, from 'Cursed Cod' to 'Sleepy Hollow Pumpkin Pie' and 'Night of the Living Bread'.

Hundreds of youngsters were expected to mark the occasion by 'trick or treating' around the town.



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Young swimmers visit Olympic pool



SATURDAYS for Chard & District swimming club usually start with a two-hour training session at Axminster but last Saturday the Flamingo Pool was swapped for the London Aquatic Centre in the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, Stratford.

Following a visit by club treasurer Pat Riley and his daughter Molli shortly after the London 2012 pool was opened to the public, enquiries were made to the possibility of organising a club visit.

In line with their remit under the Olympic legacy to provide access on varying levels, pool organisers were happy to make four lanes of the 50 metre pool available to 50 or so Chard swimmers who made the journey to London.

Following their two-hour session, some of the swimmers were given the opportunity to use the same diving boards used in the Olympic competitions.

Swimmers and club coaches, led by June Turner, felt privileged to go poolside at the iconic venue where Michael Phelps and Rebecca Adlington had competed during the London games.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



OTTERY: Former Ottery St Mary Hospital patient Ro Poole has joined the campaign to save in-patient beds at the facility by speaking out on the 'excellent nursing care' she received after being given a 25 per cent chance of survival following a major operation.



HONITON: High achievers from Honiton Community College, including Megan Glover pictured above, celebrated success at the school's annual awards evening, when pupils received trophies and certificates for top performances in a variety of subjects.



BEER: Head gardener at Pecorama in Beer, Teresa Cook, and her team dressed up the attraction to give visitors a fright on Halloween with decorations including a pumpkin tree thought to be the only in *Pulman's Country*!



AXMINSTER: Young reader Shanjayan Gobu was presented his gold certificate for taking part in the Bookstart BearClub at Axminster Library. He visited the library at least 60 times to take out books to receive the prize.

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Quotes of the week...

“ Everyone at the club is fed up with not having a home. Last week the club had to reverse their fixture in a cup round, meaning another round trip of 100 miles. The contempt that Devonshire Homes have shown to our club is not printable and many of us rue the day we ever get entangled with Devonshire Homes. They are only interested in selling homes and are not concerned about the community of Axminster or complying with planning conditions - not a good image. As far as we the supporters are concerned, it is a red card for Devonshire Homes.”

Axminster Town Football Club supporters after their protest over further delays at their new £2million home on Chard Road.

“ We will be putting together an evidence case for why the hospital should be protected, but there is clearly huge will to retain the hospital as it is and the people here are determined.”

Independent councillor Claire Wright on the campaign to save beds and the minor injuries unit at Ottery St Mary Hospital

“ I am getting to be ashamed of it myself. There are certain things we must control.”

Deputy Mayor of Honiton, Councillor John Zarczynski, on overgrown verges in the town as the county announced cuts to its highways maintenance budget



It's National Black Cat Day this week and handsome Socks, with gal-pal Smudge, is hoping this will help him find a home!

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AXMINSTER

Tigers' fans angry over pitch delay

FRUSTRATED Axminster Town fans are up in arms over yet another delay to the Tigers moving into their new £2 million complex in Chard Road. The club has given up its iconic ground at Sector Lane, where around 70 new houses are being built by developers Devonshire Homes, in exchange for a new stadium which will provide them with some of the best football facilities in Devon.

The Tigers were due to move into the complex, which boasts two full-sized pitches, floodlights, junior facilities and superb changing and social areas in the autumn of last year.

That deadline was extended to September of this year due to a number of problems relating to the drainage of the pitches but the club has now been informed by Devonshire Homes that they cannot take occupation until January because the drains have not been connected to the main sewer. Since vacating Sector, Axminster Town has used a number of pitches in the area, including Ottery St Mary, Feniton and Forton in what angry spectators call "roughing it".

Led by Alan Beer whose family has long connections with the club, the fans say they have "had enough" and staged two protests outside Sector and in front of locked gates in Chard Road. Afterwards they issued the following statement to Pulman's View: "We, the supporters of ATFC, feel totally let down by the actions of Devonshire Homes over the building of our new ground and clubhouse.

"Axminster FC agreed to vacate Sector Lane as Devonshire Homes promised that we would only be homeless for one season and that we would be in our new clubhouse by November 2013."

Club chairman Ray Self, who has been the driving force behind the project, said he and the committee shared the supporters' frustrations.

From the editor's chair Ensuring another record Poppy Appeal



TOWNS and villages in East Devon will fall silent at 11 am on Sunday when we pay tribute to the war dead.

But this year there will be even greater significance as we mark the 100th anniversary of the commencement of World War One.

The Armistice was signed on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918. Remembrance was born in 1921 with the simple Poppy introduced as the symbol for ever to be associated with those who made the supreme sacrifice and immortalised in the poem "In Flanders' Field" by a Canadian Major field doctor John McCrae, written in 1915.

The war to end all wars proved to be far wider of the mark with a second global conflict happening again just 20 years later. And there has been only one year since the end of World War Two when a serving officer of HM Forces has not been killed in action.

In recent times there has been a surge in support for the tradition of Remembrance all over the land, not least in East Devon where we have seen

record numbers on parades and services in our towns and villages.

This has been prompted in part by recent conflicts and the role played by our Armed Forces in theatres of war around the globe, putting their life on the line in the cause of the eradication of terrorism, which surely is as big a threat today as the domination of fascism was 77 years ago?

Shamefully, we learnt very little about the world wars when I went to school but today there is a far greater understanding of the sacrifice made by so many among today's younger generation. And that has manifested itself in a bigger turn out from the young at the Remembrance events.

The 100th anniversary of the commencement of World War One has provided the media, television in particular, with the opportunity to graphically portray the obscene nature of human conflict and the sadness which followed the decimation of a generation of young men.

Nowhere is this more visibly demonstrated than at the Tower of London where hundreds of thousands of people have stood in awe at the display of 888,246

ceramic poppies representing a British military fatality in World War One. Whilst in London last week, I went along. A most humbling and solemn sight.

As regular readers of this column will recall, I am a huge supporter of the Royal British Legion who do such fine work caring for our service personnel, past and present, and their families.

Hundreds of volunteers have been out on our streets this past week, collecting for the Poppy Appeal. Every year they break their record. You can make sure this trend continues.

♦ MY apologies for using the word 'anacronism' (meaning a chronological inconsistency) instead of 'acronym' in last week's column. My only excuse is that I wrote this column on the train and then sent it back to the office via my own personal hotspot on my iPhone. The wonders of technology. Pity it doesn't correct grammatical errors!

Thank you to those who pointed this out.

Philip Evans

SEATON

New idea for the Fisherman's Gap

ONE of Britain's most respected sculptors has offered to design a replacement for the much criticised "waves and interpreted pillars" planned by East Devon District Council for Fisherman's Gap.

EDDC was intending to erect the sculptures as part of a wider "hot spot" scheme for key entry points to Seaton and the Jurassic Coast.

But the plan was withdrawn after being formally opposed by the Environment Agency due to flood alleviation problems and criticism from residents.

Seaton Town Council backed the plan but two members, Val Christmas and Tony Woodman, asked for their objections to be recorded.

At the time Councillor Woodman was quoted as saying: "This isn't Disneyland, this is Seaton."

EDDC said that they intended to re-submit another planning application when "certain issues" had been resolved.

The offer for alternatives proposals has come from one of the country's most respected sculptors, Anita Lafford, who lives in Hertfordshire.

Miss Lafford is a distant relative of former Seaton town councillor Ronald Farlow, who lives in Scalwell Lane and has confirmed that he has written to Seaton Mayor Gaynor Sedgwick with Miss Lafford's offer.

Miss Lafford, whose work is much admired by the Royal Family, has suggested two lifesize bronze sculptures of a swan and the ichthyosaur fossil found by Mary Anning at Lyme Regis.

Miss Lafford's commissions for the Prince of Wales and the Queen include equestrian statuettes that were seen during the opening scene of the Olympic Games.

HONITON

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OTTERY St MARY

Fight is on to save hospital beds

CAMPAIGNERS fighting to save in-patient beds and the minor injuries unit at Ottery Hospital will make their case to health bosses this week, at a public meeting expected to attract hundreds more protesters.

Community leaders have formed a campaign committee – under the banner of 'Save Our Ottery Hospital' – and members of the public have rallied round in support.

The Northern Eastern and Western Devon Clinical Commissioning Group (NEW Devon CCG) has announced plans to reorganise its beds, with all ten at Ottery expected to be moved elsewhere in East Devon.

The hospital's minor injuries unit is also in line for closure and residents will need to visit the RD&E in Exeter for emergency treatment.

At a recent meeting in Axminster, health bosses revealed the changes will save £500,000 from the CCG budget and that, without taking such steps, one of the locality's cottage hospitals may be under threat of closure.

Last week, more than 50 people armed with placards gathered outside the hospital at just a few hours' notice to protest against the cutbacks.

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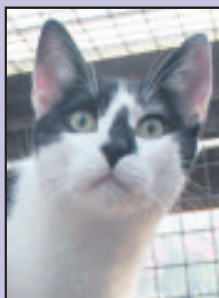
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Retail park will not threaten Honiton's 'unique' experience

by Jack Dixon

HONITON'S "unique" shopping experience will continue to attract visitors to the town, despite plans for the development of a new retail park on the edge of Exeter, according to the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce.

Business leaders had expressed some initial concerns when proposals for the huge retail complex were first unveiled earlier this year.

The multi-million-pound shopping centre, to be known as the Moor Exchange, will be built on land near to the Sowton Industrial Estate and will include a number of cafes, restaurants and other outlets, creating up to 400 new jobs.

And last week, a handful of major chains - including TK Maxx, Costa Coffee and Frankie & Benny's - confirmed they will be taking up shop space in the new complex.

Boots, Pizza Express and Marks & Spencer have also emerged as strong possibilities to fill the park, where construction work is expected to begin next year.

But the chamber now says the effect on visitor numbers will not be as great as first feared, with Honiton's small boutique shops likely to pull in shoppers from around East Devon.

"When you look at the stores that are going in there, they are all big names, and that should not affect Honiton too much," said chairman Colin Wright.

"We already have a Boots and a Costa Coffee in the town centre, and there are lots of good alternatives to what is being proposed for this retail park."

Plans for the new complex also feature a health and fitness centre, optician, chemist, travel agency and crèche, as well as banking facilities and a range of food and drink outlets.

If the development is granted planning permission, phased openings could begin as early as spring 2016.

Some concerns remain that po-

tential customers from Cranbrook will be drawn away from Honiton in favour of the big-name branches closer to the city.

But Mr Wright said he was confident in the strength of the town's independent businesses that offer a genuine alternative to national chain stores.

He added: "Where I am a little bit concerned is that we were hoping to be able to attract people from Cranbrook and this new complex could pull them more towards Exeter."

"But the chamber will address that situation and look to give our businesses every chance to succeed."

"It really raises the question of whether they will need a High Street in Cranbrook - it will be more a concern for them than us."

"I am hopeful this is not going to affect Honiton as much as we first thought."

"The town continues to offer a unique shopping experience for visitors, with high-quality options for visitors at good prices."

Police appeal after theft

POLICE are on the hunt for jewellery thieves, after a collection of distinctive gold rings was stolen from a Honiton house-hold.

The burglars broke into the property in Oaklea last month by forcing open a window, according to officers.

Four gold rings were stolen during the incident, which occurred while the owners were away between October 13th and 21st.

Police say they are investigating the break-in and are appealing for witnesses to come

forward with any information.

In particular, officers are looking to speak to second hand dealers or antiques shops that may have been offered the items for sale.

A police spokesperson said: "The offenders stole four gold rings which are old and of great sentimental value."

"Taken were two ladies' gold signet rings, one described as heart-shaped with grooves across, and the other as oval-shaped with the letters JCK engraved on it."

"Also taken was a ladies'

white gold or platinum ring with a band of three diamonds and a ladies' gold engagement ring, which has a wide band and a round diamond surrounded by small sapphires."

"The ring is distinctive due to a damaged claw and has become almost v-shaped due to wear."

Anyone who may have seen anything suspicious around the time of the incident is asked to contact Detective Constable Matt Burnell at Honiton CID by calling the non-emergency number 101.

Highways cuts set to hit town

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"Having reflected on some successful self-help schemes already completed, we have developed a scheme to enable our communities to work with us - we want to empower communities to take local action."

Elsewhere in Devon, town and parish councils

have bought their own lawnmowers to cut grass verges and held 'tidy town' days where members of the community take part in a mass de-weeding exercise.

And residents in Harcombe, near Sidmouth, have even carried out minor road repairs themselves.

Councillor Hughes added: "We have already started to talk to town and parish councils about how we prioritise our spending."

"It is important that we are already having the conversation on how to work together more closely to deal with the challenge of delivering

priority highway maintenance work and meeting the local priorities of communities on the road network."

"The road wardens would provide a vital link between their community and local highways staff to co-ordinate their resources based on their local priorities."

Honiton college students celebrated

SOME of Honiton's highest academic

achievers celebrated their success at an awards evening recently, picking up a handful of prizes for their hard work over the past year.

Awards were dished out to Honiton Community College's brightest sparks, with trophies and certificates handed to the highest performers in individual subjects.

Special Governors' prizes were also presented to the best all-round achievers, with Megan Glover and Jack Haigh (pictured) among the winners.

Some of the school's sporting champions were also celebrated, with further recognition for those who had gone above and beyond expectations to support other students

over the course of the year.



Website offers advice for residents



■ ON THE BIG SCREEN:
The website was projected in the auditorium

A WEBSITE specifically for the residents of East Devon went live in October during a launch party in The Beehive, Honiton.

Advice East Devon is a new partnership funded by the BIG Lottery Advice Services Transition Fund and the Cabinet Office. The website - www.adviceeastdevon.org.uk - aims to act as a "one-stop-shop" for advice on a range of issues such as housing, benefits, consumer rights, debt and money.

Advice East Devon's lead member is East Devon Citizens' Advice Bureau and other members include Age Concern Exmouth, Living Options, The Open Door Centre in Exmouth, The Olive Tree Association/Devon Grapevine and Westward Support.

Hilary Nelson of Advice East Devon said: "We aim to improve access to services, to empower people to solve their problems, and to secure essential support for the future of local advice agencies. We cover the East Devon District Council area and are particularly focused on extending access to advice into the rural areas of East Devon where residents may find it more difficult to access traditional means of receiving advice."

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"By working together, we hope to strengthen our collective offering to our clients, ensuring they receive prompt and easy access to the most relevant advice provider for their needs."

"The website provides a first port of call for an advice seeker, who can fill in details of their enquiry via a series of drop-down menus. After completing this initial enquiry form, the advice seeker will be provided with relevant documents from our advice partners."

"If further advice is needed, the website provides a mechanism to refer the client to one of the partner agencies to receive further advice, ensuring that they are directed to the most suitable place for their needs. "With the roll-out of superfast broadband into East Devon, digital inclusion is obviously a hot topic." Guest speakers at the launch included Lizzie Whitworth from social enterprise and IT specialist Cosmic, Rob Jones from Budleigh Salterton Hospital, district councillor Jill Elson and Neil Parish MP.

Land Rover drivers warned after double theft

LAND ROVER owners in East Devon have been put on high alert by police after two vehicles were stolen in a short period of time.

Police in East Devon are appealing for information following two separate thefts of Land Rover vehicles.

The first theft occurred overnight between 7pm on Saturday, October 7th and 9am on Sunday, October 8th in Colyford. A Land Rover Defender, registration number K246CAA, was stolen from the car park of the White Hart Inn in Colyford.

Speaking about the crime at last week's Colyton parish Council meeting, PC Stephen Speariett said it was very unusual to see thefts of cars as it was almost impossible to steal modern models without a key, but he warned owners of older

cars to be vigilant and not leave keys on show.

A second Land Rover Defender was stolen on Tuesday, October 14th in Smallridge, near Axminster.

A police spokesperson said: "It had been parked in a lay-by and was stolen sometime between 12.45pm and 5.45pm. It was later recovered having been abandoned on the M5 in Gloucestershire. "Police are advising owners of this type of vehicle to be particularly vigilant and report any suspicious activity to police."

Anyone with any information regarding either of these thefts is asked to contact police on 101, quoting police reference CR/112885/14 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111 or report online at www.Crimestoppers-uk.org

Local Plan as 'absolute priority', says MP

EAST Devon MP Hugo Swire has publicly called on East Devon District Council to make the completion of its Local Plan an "absolute priority" and, in the meantime, ensure that inappropriate planning applications are thrown out.

Commenting, Mr Swire said: "Unlike some, I have never taken the rather irresponsible position of being anti-development. The fact is that for decades there has been a chronic shortage of homes, not least due to a growing and aging population."

"It is absolutely vital that we build more affordable houses, especially for young people in East Devon trying to get on the housing ladder."

"However, we must ensure that a balance is struck. We live and work in a wonderful part of the

world and it is absolutely crucial that East Devon retains its beautiful landscape and unique character."

"A completed Local Plan is essential as it would be drawn up in consultation with local people so that they could determine where development should and should not go. However, many of my constituents feel that EDDC's lack of a Local Plan is allowing developers free rein which is leading to overdevelopment in areas such as Woodbury Salterton."

"Today I call on EDDC to make the completion of its Local Plan an absolute priority and, in the meantime, ensure that the green light is not automatically given to developers. Inappropriate planning applications must always be rejected."

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News briefs

New slogan for town

MEMBERS of a town council working group are considering changing Honiton's 'Town in the Country' slogan.

The phrase appears on council documents and various noticeboards around the town, but a working group set up to look into marketing strategies for Honiton has floated the idea of a change to 'Gateway to Devon'.

The Turks Head junction is also being considered as a possible site for a new welcome sign bearing the slogan, but no final decisions on the change have yet been made.

Nominations open for business award

HONITON Chamber of Commerce is inviting nominations for the 2015 'Pride of Honiton' award, which recognises business excellence in the town.

The chamber is looking for businesses that have gone "above and beyond the call of duty, have demonstrated excellent customer care or provided an outstanding service".

Nominations should be sent to the Tourist Information Centre in Dowell Street, or emailed to chamber secretary Margaret Lewis at su3681@eclipse.co.uk

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Transition Town group plant new orchard

by Jack Dixon

LOCAL activists have helped to plant a new community orchard for Honiton, which they hope can be used by generations to come.

Members of the Transition Town Honiton group teamed up with around 30 vol-

unteers to launch the orchard project last weekend.

Based alongside the River Gissage near

Millers Way, the group intends to develop the space over time by adding a range of fruit-bearing plants.

And project leaders hope it can become a versatile community facility, used by residents of all ages.

Project co-ordinator Tom Nancarrow (pictured, left) said: "Planting community orchards is a good way for people to reconnect with a rich English tradition of apple growing and an important part of our horticultural heritage.

"All the trees are old English varieties, offering people the chance to try something a bit different from your normal selection at the supermarket."

The first of the apples should be ready for picking in August, with more trees cropping through to the new year.

And the group hopes to develop the orchard over the coming months, with the continued support of local people.

Mr Nancarrow added: "Thanks to Adam's Apples for the donation of two trees, to Coombe Estate for the supply of wood chip used to mulch the trees, and to everyone that came down and helped with the planting.

"We hope to plant more trees and fruit bushes in the future, to raise enough funds to have a display board, detailed tree labels and a fence, and to organise yearly events, such as an apple day, at the site."

The orchard is the second to be established in Honiton this year, after 24 trees were planted at Honiton Bottom Community Nature Reserve.

Patients to hear of hospital's 'evolving' role

THE "evolving role" of Honiton's community hospital is due to come under the microscope next week, following the announcement of plans for a major shake-up of services across East Devon.

The hospital, which is expected to retain all its in-patient beds and minor injuries unit, will be discussed during an open evening at Honiton Surgery, designed to encourage patients to engage with medical staff.

Representatives of the surgery's patient participation group are calling on local people to make the best use of the practice, by finding out more about how it operates and the challenges staff face, as part of a drive to improve the patient experience.

The group, which provides feedback to health bosses on behalf of patients, has organised the event at the surgery next week, where practice users can meet with local GPs and health professionals.

And the group's chairperson, Serena Sexton, has urged as many people as possible to attend the meeting to share their experiences with staff.

She said: "This is a great opportunity for patients to find out more about medical services that are being arranged at the Honiton Surgery.

"It is important for patient engagement that people are able to discuss

with the doctors both current and future services."

A number of speakers, with vast experience in the health service, have been lined up to inform patients about the range of services provided by the surgery.

Local doctors Janet and David Ward will be on hand to answer questions, and Heather Penwarden, chair of the Honiton Hospital League of Friends group, will also discuss an ongoing project to improve people's awareness of dementia.

The "evolving role" of the hospital is also due to be considered, following the announcement of a major reorganisation of community hospital services by the locality's clinical commissioning group (CCG).

Plans for a shake-up of where in-patient beds and minor injuries units in East Devon are located is currently under consultation, with Honiton Hospital expected to take on more beds in the short-term.

Services are set to be reduced at Axminster and Ottery St Mary, with Honiton's minor injuries unit to become the only remaining facility in the CCG's sub-locality.

The patient participation group's open evening takes place at the surgery on Tuesday (November 11th) from 7pm.



■ Transition Town Honiton members helped to plant a new community orchard alongside the River Gissage

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Flying high



■ Young members of Honiton's Beavers group gained their air activity badges last week, after paying a flying visit to the town's Air Training Corps. The children spent an evening with Sgt James Pecover and Sgt Becky Trechmann-Vance (both pictured), who spoke to them about the corps and a range of different aircraft. They also took a seat in the cockpit of the corps' flight simulators and learned about the Red Arrows before picking up the latest badges to add to their collections.

Gallery among Devon's best

HONITON'S Thelma Hulbert Gallery has been shortlisted in this year's Devon Tourism Awards.

The gallery is set to win either a Gold, Silver or Bronze award, after being named as one of the finalists in the access and inclusivity category.

Gallery curator Angela Blackwell said: "We are thrilled to be finalists in these prestigious awards."

"We have worked hard to make the gallery accessible to all – not

only those with physical disabilities but those experiencing mental health problems or living with dementia. This year all our staff and volunteers have undertaken training from a Dementia Champion to ensure we are welcoming to all."

A record 130 entries were submitted for this year's awards, and gallery staff will be hoping to bring the top prize back to Honiton when they head to North Devon for the awards ceremony

later this month.

Awards Organiser Robin Barker, Director of Services for Tourism, added: "Part of the judging involved 80 visits to businesses – often mystery visits – and judges were looking for all elements of the finalists to be excellent, with some of them outstanding."

"To be among the winners, given the level of competition, is a very significant achievement indeed."



■ Bloodbikes volunteers, including Daniel Lavery (centre), are appealing for more riders to join the team

■ **NEW BLOOD** | Popular local charity Devon Freewheelers has launched a fresh appeal for new riders to join its teams across the county.

The Honiton-based organisation provides a free out-of-hours emergency medical service, delivering blood, tissue samples and other urgent supplies to hospitals.

And the charity's motorcyclists have saved countless lives over the years by responding to crises at all hours.

But bosses are now looking to recruit a handful of new riders to join the 'Bloodbikes' team.

"We help patients in every part of Devon and currently have 45 voluntary riders cov-

ering the whole region," said the charity's chairman Daniel Lavery.

"Many riders also have full-time jobs and the charity is very grateful that they give up their time willingly."

"Each area could do with additional riders, so that the burden does not just fall on the shoulders of a few."

The charity survives purely on public donations and riders are frequently involved in fundraising events held by local businesses and community organisations.

Volunteers looking to join the crew are required to hold an advanced riding qualification and will need to undergo a check ride to make sure their

skills are up to standard.

Becoming a rider involves an extraordinary level of commitment, as the service operates from 5pm to 7am each weekday and for 24 hours on Saturday, Sundays and Bank Holidays. But Mr Lavery said the satisfaction comes from knowing riders are saving lives every day.

He added: "The patients who benefit from deliveries are unlikely ever to be aware of the help they have received from the charity."

"For volunteer riders, the reward is to know that they may well have helped to save a life."

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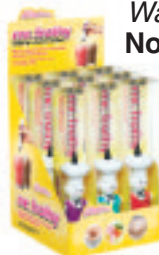
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Breakfast treat for council workforce



MEMBERS of East Devon District Council's gardening and maintenance workforce were treated to a cooked breakfast at Hughsies in Seaton last week.

The breakfast was thank you for helping to tidy up Seaton in the wake of last winter's storms in time for the Britain in Bloom awards, in which Seaton won a silver gilt award in the South West regional section.

Albert Anning, who organised the breakfast, said: "This is why Seaton does so well in the Britain in Bloom competition.

"These are the workmen and women that cleaned the streets, did the flower beds and do many other jobs to make sure the seafront was cleared up after the storms."

Spooky fun at Pecorama



VISITORS to Pecorama last week had a 'spooktacular' time. Head gardener Teresa Cook and her team dressed up the tourist attraction for half-term, with particular emphasis on the Beer Heights Frights Ghost Train. One of the highlights of the ride was the Pumpkin Tree, which Teresa believes is the only one of its kind in *Pulman's Country*!

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Adventurers set to take on NZ Great Walks challenge

IMAGINE running nine-and-a-half marathons in nine days – all off-road, through a range of testing terrain – and then add a 145-kilometre kayaking mission into the mix.

This is the challenge that three adventurers have set themselves, as they prepare to embark on an expedition to complete New Zealand's nine 'Great Walks' in as many days.

Even for New Zealand – the spiritual home of adventure racing and a mecca for outdoor enthusiasts from around the world – this is an extreme undertaking, and one that's never been attempted.

The walks aren't called great for nothing. The trails range from 32 kilometres to 78 kilometres in length, and one of the nine isn't a walk at all – it's a 145-kilometre kayaking route.

All are intended to be multiday experiences. If you were to attempt them back-to-back, the minimum period you'd be advised to allow would be 28 days, not including travel time between trail-heads.

To do this in just nine days will involve running over 400 kilometres and paddling 145 kilometres, through some of New Zealand's most epic landscapes, in highly unpredictable conditions, while fighting sleep deprivation, negotiating logistical hurdles and battling with physical exhaustion.

The team, well known for their previous record-setting adventures in Australia, are Ben Southall, Luke Edwards and Patrick Kinsella – collectively known as the Global Adventurers – and their whirlwind expedition has been dubbed the NZ9 Project.

It has been made possible due to support from Tourism New Zealand, Britz Campervans and New Zealand's Department of Conservation (DOC), who manage the nine Great Walks.

"We are excited to see this world record attempt happen in New Zealand," said Kevin Bowler, Chief Executive of Tourism New Zealand.

"We have commissioned the production of a documentary to capture the attempt and will then use the footage captured to showcase the natural beauty and diversity of New Zealand's Nine Great Walks in the work we do to motivate travellers to come here."

Ben Southall, no stranger to adventures, admits: "This is the most physically challenging expedition I have ever planned, by far."

"There is no current record for this challenge – because no one has been daft enough to attempt it before – so I'm excited by the adventure that lays in wait for us."

Starting on November 8th, the team's ambitious itinerary will take them from south to north.

They'll kick off with the Rakiura Track (32km) on remote Stewart

Island, before running the Routeburn (32km), Milford (53.5km), Kepler (60km), Heaphy (78.4) and Abel Tasman (55.2km) tracks on the South Island, and then doing the Whanhanui River Journey (145km), Tongariro Northern Circuit (43km), and Lake Waikaremoana (46km) on the North Island.

"We are all average blokes," says Patrick.

"All of us have families, jobs and life commitments – but what we aim to do through NZ9 and our documentary is to show people that, no matter how busy life gets of what challenges you might be facing, you can always find time to get outdoors."

"And there's no better setting than New Zealand to illustrate how fantastic nature's gym is."

Over the past six months, Ben, Luke and Patrick have been preparing with gruelling training sessions – the ups and downs of which have been covered live on the Global Adventurers Facebook Page.

Followers can continue to 'go on the adventure' with the lads, once their world record attempt kicks off on the November 8th, by checking out their Facebook Page and website www.theglobaladventurers.com

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Halloween party a spooktacular success!



■ CREEPY COSTUMES: Young Leaders in Service Rosie Manley and Jenny Webber

THIS year's Halloween party at the Gateway in Seaton was a sell-out success with the hall being packed with over 150 children together with their parents.

With everyone in fancy dress, including some of the parents, it was a frightening sight. The hall was spookily

decorated and the Gateway lighting effects and smoke machine were used to create an eerie atmosphere.

A ghoulish DJ played music and an inflatable bouncy castle was provided by the Seaton Young Leaders in Service.

With all the staff and volunteers in

fancy dress and ghostly games to play, plenty of party food and drink for the children and a horrible story teller, it was a Halloween party to remember. The party finished with all the children on stage for the best fancy dress competition.

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■ DRESSED TO IMPRESS: The Gateway staff and volunteers and, below, children take to the stage for the fancy dress competition

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■ SPOOKY STORIES: Sam the horrible story teller keeps the children enthralled

Advertiser's Announcement

Doors now open at Slades Pet Warehouse's new premises

HONITON'S popular pet warehouse Slades has been welcoming customers through the doors of its new and improved shop, where business owners Sarah and Peter Scott-Allen have the shelves fully stocked with the very best in pet supplies.

The well-known local business has recently upgraded to sizeable new premises on Honiton's Heathpark estate, and the busy shop floor is filled with specialist brands – including James Wellbeloved, Royal Canin and Hills – and high-quality products to cover all your animal needs. As a result of the move, Slades' friendly team have doubled their shop space and are now able to show off hundreds of lines to customers.

The business offers a one-stop shop for all manner of pet supplies – from toys and accessories for domestic animals, to farm foods and bird feeders.

Slades continues to stock a range of coal, logs and smokeless fuels, deliverable to your door anywhere in East Devon.

"We are proud and pleased with what we have done so far – and the people who shop with us say the same thing," said Peter.



■ Peter Scott-Allen of Slades

"Our terrific new shop space is double the size of our previous Heathpark premises, which gives us an opportunity to show off hundreds of the great products we have been stocking."

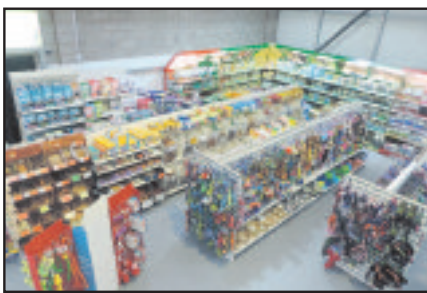
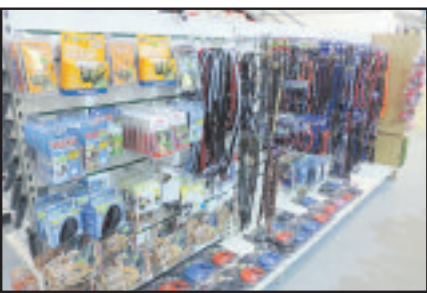
The team is due to host two special pet nutrition days, in conjunction with some of its main suppliers, where customers can pick up some handy tips on healthy eating for their pets.

The first event, featuring staff from James Wellbeloved, takes place on Saturday November 15th, with the second a week later, provided by Royal Canin.

Slades' new premises can be found on the Heathpark estate, behind Homebase at the corner of Duchy Road and Gloucester Close, where the friendly team will be happy to help with any enquiries you might have.



■ How to find Slades' new premises



In the pink!

■ PUPILS and staff at Hawkchurch Primary School took part in a national campaign for Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October by wearing different shades of pink for the day.

Wartime lunch at Hawkchurch hotel

THE Fairwater Head Hotel in Hawkchurch, near Axminster, is commemorating the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War with a very special lunch on Friday, November 7th.

The hotel usually holds a regular lunch club which meets on the first Friday of each month but the November lunch is always a bit different, usually with a high profile speaker visiting.

In 2012 it was former MP and author Anne Widcombe, while last year it was Olympic medal

winner Mary King. However, this year the hotel has something completely different planned with a special themed event. Anyone attending the lunch is invited to dress in a style to fit the period, while after lunch the local performers, The Luggers, will be playing a selection of music from the era. Guests will also be encouraged to join in a short tea dance at the end of the lunch.

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Women's Institutes ROUND UP

SEATON

THE October meeting of Seaton WI was held on Tuesday 21st at the Methodist Church Hall. President Ann welcomed everyone, including four new members and two visitors. "Jerusalem" was sung accompanied by Mary Fone.

Up and coming events were then discussed including the quiz night at Beer in November, where it is hoped three teams will take part; a group visit to Sidmouth to see "Swan Lake"; the forthcoming trip to Salisbury and proposals for the New Year lunch to start the celebrations for the WI centenary year.

After tea and biscuits, Ann introduced guest speaker Diane James, an author of both fiction and investigative non-fiction, specialising in crime, spoke about how her interest in crime had started from a young age and how the social history of crime reveals some fascinating facts.

Diane then read the opening chapter of her latest book "Swimming in the Shadows". The vote of thanks was given by Denise England.

Flower of the Month results were as follows: 1st Ann Attridge, 2nd Denise England, 3rd Chrissy Palacio; and for the monthly competition: 1st Denise England, 2nd Julia Bealing, 3rd Sheila Rumble. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 18th at the Methodist Church Hall when the speaker will be Dawn Canham giving a talk on theatre costume. All welcome.

COLYTON

PRESIDENT Jean Hutton welcomed everyone to the October meeting of Colyton WI and reviewed the past month's activities, including visit from Magnolia WI to Colyton, where they were given a history tour of the town and then served with tea. Katie Darby and Brenda Clark were thanked for their help.

There had been a very good group meeting hosted by Colyford WI, when members were introduced to the various grades of cocoa and chocolate. Five members also travelled to

Barnstaple for the autumn council meeting where the delegate, Katie Darby, gave her report.

Jean Hutton reminded members of the CWICS meeting for craft and chat and the book club, also the outing to the observatory and shopping trip to Bath.

Members participated in reading their choice of poems and stories for Halloween and then enjoyed tea served by Teresa Hattam and Katie Darby. Brains were teased with a quiz provided by Jacky Roberts Wake and arrangements made for participants to join in the quiz to be held in Beer in November.

After tea, members were entertained and intrigued with the story read with gusto by Jane Dickson, editor of Colyton's Church & Community magazine.

The competition for the table decoration was won by Jean Underdown with Penny Cogan in second. Jacky Roberts Wake produced a wonderful pumpkin glowing with green lights.

The next meeting will be on the third Tuesday in the month at St John's Hall at 2.15pm. Visitors are always welcome.

AXMOUTH

AXMOUTH WI president Denise Gates welcomed members and four guests – two from Musbury & Whitford WI and two prospective new members, Trish and Janet – to the October meeting.

It was reported that eight members would be taking part in a quiz at Beer, Pat Tresize invited members to join a book club and an outing to the theatre was discussed with a fish and chip supper.

Reporting on the Food, Craft & Skills group, Virginia passed around several beaded necklaces that members had made and an attractive miniature Christmas tree. Members made paper roses from old books on November 3rd (yesterday) and on December 1st will be making Christmas gift pockets to hang on the tree.

Discussions followed concerning the Christmas tree festival in Axmouth church during December and several members offered to decorate the WI tree. Pamper days at Exeter College and a coach trip to the Malvern Flower Show in 2015 were also discussed.

Marnie and Margaret, two of the visitors, showed members a beautifully-made patchwork quilt which is being raffled throughout East Devon WIs to raise money for charity.

Members had brought with them a selection of flora and fauna and proceeded to make more than 20 floral arrangements. These were then judged and the winners were Lorraine Hipkin and Sylvia Hall in joint first, and Sue Barnard in second. Flower of the Month winners were Lorraine Hipkin in first, Norma Sweetland in second and Jacqui Lewis in third.

The next meeting will be held on November 18th at Axmouth Village Hall at 2.30pm when the Devon Freewheelers will be speaking. New members are always welcome, for further details call 01297 22560.

THORNCOMBE

ON October 14th, members of Thorncombe WI and guests from neighbouring WIs met in the village hall to celebrate the group's birthday and to enjoy a talk entitled "The Empty Space – my life as a working actor".

John Harwood is a retired actor, and entertained the ladies with snippets about his life treading the boards, illustrated with extracts from the works of Shakespeare, Dickens, Alan Bennett and others.

The evening finished with cutting a birthday cake made by member Margaret Retter.

The next meeting will be held on November 11th at 2.30 pm in the village hall, when member Barbara Barnes will give a presentation on "Patchwork Christmas Table Mats". New members and visitors will be most welcome.

Demonstration in cave painting

MEMBERS of Honiton Art Society were kept highly entertained by Robin Gray at their October meeting.

As chairman of the International Society for Spelaeological Art – art related to caves – Robin is well known throughout the caving world for his exciting underground paintings and demonstrated his work in oil pastels for members.

Working from a graphite sketch he made underground, Robin used Caran d'Ache oil pastels on black velvet pastel paper.

Robin kept everyone amused with stories of his caving escapades, and was happy to answer questions on painting and caving as he worked.

The next meeting of the society is on Monday, November 10th when



Terry Harrison will be demonstrating "Landscapes in Watercolour" at Awliscombe Village Hall, 2pm to 4pm. All welcome, with visitors charged £2.

True enthusiast visits rail club

TREVOR Whitfield is a true enthusiast and showed members of Thorncombe Rail Activities Club slides of photos taken when he was still at school right through to the present day.

He took members on a tour of the whole country, peeking into loco sheds all over the place to see what treasure lay within, and views of the very many stations he has visited.

His tour-de-force was a family rover day where any child would travel free, providing the child brought along a teddy bear. On this occasion he took his son as far as North Queensferry on the other side of the Forth Bridge, and back to Taunton in one day. His knowledge of locomotives, rolling stock and railway operations is impressive.

The next meeting is on Wednesday, November 19th and is a talk by Colin Brading, entitled "150 years of the Metropolitan Railway", at Thorncombe Village Hall at 7.30pm. Non-members welcome.

On Saturday, November 9th, the club holds its annual Model Railway Exhibition. There will be more than 16 layouts, trade stands and displays with free parking, an all-day café and raffle. Entrance is £3 for adults and children go free.

The quality of exhibits improves year on year and some excellent little railways will be shown.

The club is very grateful to St Mary's School and the village hall for hosting the event. For further information, contact chairman Richard Holt on 01460 30428.



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THE business of the major churches in recent weeks is by no means finished. In his closing address in Rome, the Pope spoke of two temptations in particular – namely hostile inflexibility, and the other way to set aside what was said and examine the process.

The second course seems likely and this will enable the Roman Catholic (RC) church to embark on a year of discussion in preparation for their autumn synod. The RC faithful are known to be in favor of liberalism and there we must respect them.

In the meantime, others ensured that the prospect of Anglican women bishops took a step forward when the House of Lords agreed. Other decisions in favor are likely to follow. Despite this decision it was recognised that for traditional Catholics and long-term Evangelicals, it remains a matter of regret. A simple bill is planned to give effect to this legislation.

The former president of the Methodist Conference gave his support and the Bishop of Rochester said that it was envisaged in all dioceses there would be a bishop supporting the ordained ministry of women. Clearly there is some conservatism in the pews and all concerned are likely to be sensitive to people's unease.

English Heritage has produced a new Heritage at Risk list which features over 800 places of worship – 805 likely to be Church of England parish churches. Many date from medieval times, others were built in the 20th century and are assessed from needing urgent attention to others who will need it in two years. Help is available and for buildings on the register, grants can be applied for. Beyond the Church of England there are 82 places of worship.

Other churches have different problems and the Pope's efforts to make the RC church more tolerant will not be stalled by conservative bishops, it is reported. And it is noted that the RC church will not be more helpful towards homosexuals. One Cardinal has observed that the Pope has applied a policy of openness which was unprecedented. It is also hoped that next year will produce a more welcoming tone.

In the Church of England, a Bishop has warned that the church must make wholesale changes to halt falling congregations or risk withering away. The Bishop of Blackburn warned that the church must make changes to halt dwindling congregations and he offered a 12 year plan to attract young people. Such warnings echo others repeated in the West Country from the Bishop of Truro with the same concerns.

Pupils of the primary school at Seaton attended har-

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

vest festival at St Gregory's Church and sang harvest songs and brought an item for the food bank.

The Christian Aid light lunches at the United Reform Church in Seaton restart on Friday, November 7th and then December 5th at 12noon to 1.30pm – cost £3.30.

Rembrandt of the Wurlizer offer music at Beer on the afternoon of Saturday, November 29th to celebrate the 19th birthday of the wurlizer, with David Ivory as guest organist and Norman Davey as compere. Cost is £7 including refreshments and enquiries can be made by calling 01297 248925.

Sidmouth Just Fayre and Fashion Show takes place on Saturday, November 8th in support of Traidcraft and Christian Aid at the Sidmouth Church and Hall. A wide range of supporters and a fashion show are expected with good disabled access with ramps, lift and toilet.

Looking ahead, Axminster Musical Theatre (formerly Operatic) are performing "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Axminster from Tuesday, November 18th until Saturday, November 22nd (times vary). Tickets are available from Archway Bookshop on 01297 33744.

At Ottery St Mary the Remembrance Service is on November 9th at 10.30am in the parish church when representatives of the services and uniformed brigades will process. The service commemorates all who have fallen serving our country from WWI right up to the present day. After the service, wreaths will be laid around the war memorial. A young person from Ottery Royal British Legion will read the Exhortation.

A little earlier in the calendar, on Saturday, November 1st at St Paul's Church, Honiton, a service took place, by invitation of the Rector, with former pupils to mark the 499th anniversary of the founding of All-hallows School on the site of the present Honiton Museum. The Bishop of Crediton was the preacher and gave the blessing. The 500th anniversary falls on Saturday, November 1st – more details will follow.

Beehive: what are council playing at?

■ MAY I address your front page article of *Pulman's View From Honiton*, October 21st, reporting that Honiton Town Council has backed Beehive charity plans.

On October 13th, Honiton Town Council voted to give away the management of the building for 10 years to a company which plans to become a charity, thereby taking the control of that building away from the town council (in law they can only have 20 per cent representation).

I wrote to the council for their meeting on October 13th and voiced my concerns regarding S135 of the Local Government Act 1972, which advocates competition. I believe the lease should have gone out to tender and asked the town council to examine their standing orders in parallel with this agenda item to ensure that all is legal.

I have no idea whether this was done (once again it was dealt with privately and the press and public were ejected) but expected a reply from my letter from the town clerk. To date, despite my prompting, I have heard nothing from her. I am ready to be persuaded that the council's standing orders exempted them from the law in this case, but nobody has proved or explained that to me.

I noticed, by the way, that at the meeting no town

councillors were prepared to become directors of the company to replace those who have resigned – and I can't blame them.

I am given to understand that the civic meeting room is being signed away by the council to the company/prospective charity. So now we have a town council which owns the building but has given the use of its own meeting room away for 10 years, but what happens if any of its meetings clash with a function the company wish to put on? I imagine the company will say this will not happen, but our town council is handing over its own civic room – I question whether this is legal?

And still the building is not yet paid for! This is a appalling state of affairs. I hope the builders are very patient, as we are given to understand that money pre-empted for other uses has been "poached" – and that came from the internal auditors – I was listening at the town council meeting where this fact was publicly read out.

I have no idea how much the builders are owed by our town council, but it seems to be many thousands of pounds. Whatever are our town council playing at?

Jill McNally,
Honiton

We must fight for hospital until bitter end!

■ WITH regards to the present situation of Ottery St Mary Hospital in-beds and also the Minor Injuries Unit, this is desperately worrying.

What I also found very odd was an extract in the October 9th edition of the *Express & Echo*, "stroke care to be based in Ottery", which I gather from Councillor Claire Wright, only came to light a few hours before the public meeting and had not been mentioned up until then. This in itself is an utter fiasco and probably even more worrying in a way because, although it may be a temporary save, according to the write up, it talks about Crediton and Exmouth.

Does this mean the beds will a) be taken up with

stroke patients only and, b) how many beds will be made available for own Ottery and West Hill patients recuperating after a stay in Wonford?

I would very much like to know when this news came Ottery St Mary Coleridge Medical Centre because this is very relevant, but long-term we cannot allow our precious hospital to close and be sold off. The Clinical Commissioning Group must not be allowed to do what it likes.

This is an outrageous situation and it must be fought to the bitter end!

Pennie Hunt,
West Hill, Ottery St Mary

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Someone needs to stand up to 'injustice'

■ LIKE my neighbour Mr Blagrove *Pulman's View* (From letters, October 28th), I was heartened by your editorial of October 14th regarding Mark Williams, chief executive of East Devon District Council and further heartened by the editorial of October 21st and letters from various disgruntled residents of East Devon.

I have had many issues around EDDC and local Axminster councillors and have always found Councillor Paul Hayward supportive. I had one conversation with him where I jokingly suggested that maybe he should grow a sad goaty beard and then maybe he would fit in. But seriously, although heartened by Mr Tidyman's letter, I have come to feel it is more than just an "Old Boys Network", it is far more worrying than that.

Axminster's Councillor Andrew Moulding actually visited our development at Dukes Way, Axminster, in 2012 so was fully aware of our issues. He has done nothing to help. According to EDDC's website he is deputy leader of the council so I guess he is just part of the bigger problem or is impotent to control anyone working in planning enforcement. It's amazing how sensitive he becomes though, about a little cartoon.

In fact, the more you delve into EDDC and more you look at the arrangement of local council staff you find they are all related to one another. The Parrs, the Spillers, the Hulls. And I've just noticed that in passing, I haven't done a massive survey, so Lord knows how deep it all goes.

It is totally unhealthy, but we can only blame ourselves for being so half-hearted and disinterested in local politics. We don't need to be "gagged" by local councils' policies and we should be fighting against it.

I was absolutely horrified when I heard the tone of some of the councillors towards local people asking questions at the planning meeting I attended. The arrogance was beyond belief. I can't imagine who would vote for any of these majority members, and as far as I can tell, Colyton and probably Feniton have similar problems. So, who is voting for them?

When Councillor Moulding asked "what is Council-

lor Hayward is going to do with the recordings of the town council?" it was clear he didn't know what he sounded like. Perhaps several of us should turn up and record them? I can tell him why they need recording, if he'd like to contact me.

When I first started having problems in 2011 the MP didn't think the issues with EDDC were something he wanted to get involved in, but, even he has since become involved as even he can see that our treatment by EDDC has been, at best, negligent and, at worse, corrupt.

The attitude that you are not accountable to anyone, means that there is no check on behaviour of those you favour socially and it is easy to make someone's life a misery. See page 17 of <http://bit.ly/1E7Y2k9>

It appears to me that Mark Williams is not accountable to anyone. He was, as you know, asked who his line manager was by the select committee. He said he "doesn't have a line manager, he has a chief executive". On the EDDC website, this chief executive is him! So I presume he's his own boss. So, he is not accountable. What is even more amazing than this, is that Chris Ruane didn't seem to pick up on this.

I find it quite a joke that Councillor Moulding can quote code of conduct issues at Councillor Hayward since, in my experience, EDDC staff do not appear to know what it does actually say...

a) You must act solely in the public interest and should never improperly confer an advantage or disadvantage on any person or act to gain financial or other material benefits for yourself, your family, a friend or close associate;

b) you must not place yourself under a financial or other obligation to outside individuals or organisations that might seek to influence you in the performance of your official duties.

That is not my experience. I don't think it is many people's experience but it does matter. Whether its about my personal experience with a bunch of bullies or whether it's about protecting people's homes from flooding, EDDC should be working for us and they are not.

I think it is clear that Mr Williams and most of EDDC's staff at the upper levels are an example of "Power Corrupting Absolutely". It amazes me that these people get away with it, but you only have to look at the papers to know that people can and do get away with awful things when they have too much power and when there aren't enough people prepared to stand up and be counted.

Some people have the attitude, if it's not happening to them, they don't care, and if they witness it happening to someone across the road they are just grateful it's not them. These same people don't usually mind benefiting from the efforts of others though. Surely, someone should have the gumption to stand up to injustice. But on the other hand, it has made me ill, so even I'm not sure it's worth it. It's worth considering though, that if nobody stands up against corruption and injustice East Devon, Axminster and the country can

only deteriorate further.

A definition of class is not what you have in the bank, or what position you hold, but how you treat people. I believe Councillor Hayward treats people with respect and cares about the local residents and all the issues here in Axminster. I just wish there were more like him and it is our own fault that there aren't because we don't take enough interest in what's happening locally.

I can only imagine that those voting for the current majority have something to gain by it and don't want Axminster or East Devon to move into the 21st century. They don't care about the future employment of our young people, the mess Axminster is in or that the place is run by a tiny majority of local businessmen.

*Mrs N. Chance
(by email)*

We need local people with no party affiliations

■ FOR the second week running we have had to listen to Councillor Andrew Moulding's protestations about impending cuts to Axminster public services.

He stood as a Conservative in the last election under a promise to make deep cuts across all public services with the exception of the NHS. Now this promise has been abandoned and the Tories resume their perennial attack on the NHS, Councillor Moulding has the gall to stand up and protest. Is he going to stand under this flag again or has he decided to leave the party and stand as an independent? You can't have it both ways; either stand up for the policies you represented at the election or quit your post.

Last week we heard that the library should be run by volunteers and now he says that we should wait until after the election to cut Axminster Hospital beds. If you were in any doubt as to a Conservative councillor's stance on public services, look at how they have failed the town over these two massive issues.

He finished by saying that maybe a solution was to increase waiting lists again to save money. Is this really

befitting of a councillor to present this as a solution on behalf of his electorate? Disgraceful!

Councillor Moulding embarrassed himself at a recent town council meeting by thinking that it was more important for our councillors to be mannerly towards higher councils than to speak up for his town. His attack on Councillor Paul Hayward was childish and out of touch.

If our councillors hadn't been so cow towed, maybe it wouldn't always be Axminster that got selected for the cuts.

Time for a change at the next elections – let's get local people without party affiliations to stand up for the people of Axminster. Remember the election, Mr Moulding, we certainly will.

People of Axminster, vote for councillors who will air your views and not those who represent old-school allegiances and can't protest against higher councillors from the same party, or those seeking to jump on the UKIP bandwagon and make Britain a darker place.

*Sean Little,
Axminster*

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Setting the record straight on funding cuts for elderly tenants

■ I THINK it might be useful to put the record straight about the way East Devon District Council is tackling the issues presented by a cut of around half a million pounds in Devon County Council's funding for elderly tenants in East Devon.

This is an emotive subject, so it may not be surprising that there have been some eye-catching headlines. But we need to keep a sense of perspective on issues like this and so it's important to understand the real facts behind the headlines.

Ever since County Hall revealed that the Older Persons Targeted Support Agreement would come to an end on March 31st 2015, teams from the housing service at East Devon District Council have been working with partners to minimise the impact that the cut of around £523,000 in the annual funding previously set aside will have on our ability to support over 1,300 elderly and vulnerable tenants.

EDDC's main aim is to ensure that those tenants who wish to continue living in their own homes are able to do so. And tenants will have a say in the type and implementation of any changes.

It's important to remember that the Home Safeguard alarm service and home visits by mobile support officers was never a free service. The costs were previously covered by using the funds provided by the county council to subsidise the service(s).

With that funding withdrawn, the choices are to stop the service altogether, charge a fee that covers the full cost, or find a compromise somewhere between those two extremes. Like so many service charges, this can be higher or lower depending on the level of service that the customer wants or needs. Our aim is to soften the blow of the funding cut as much as we can.

As a result of the work we have been doing with partners – including Devon County Council – we have come up with some alternative ways of meeting the challenge posed by the reduced funding. We are now consulting with our customers to see which of

the alternatives they would prefer us to adopt.

Under the first option, the service would remain more or less the same but tenants would be asked to pay for the scale of service they receive. For the minimum level of service the cost would be just under £10 a week (including the £3.70 alarm charge).

Under the second option there would be a charge of £3.70 per week for the alarm and a separate charge for an enhanced housing management service, which would be covered by Housing Benefit for those tenants who receive this benefit.

Tenants could if they wish purchase extra support at a cost of £18 per hour (including VAT, a tax that many tenants would not have to pay). Under this option we would be able to offer a wider range of support, including accompanying tenants to doctors' appointments, helping with shopping and picking up prescriptions – all activities that we currently are not able to offer.

It is a fact of life that someone has to pay for services provided and the only question in this case is how to provide a range of services to answer people's needs without charging them more than they can afford.

In all, 21 sessions are being held across East Devon during November and the district council is hoping that staff will be able to canvass the opinions of around 700 tenants. The remaining sessions will be in Broadclyst, Budleigh Salterton, Exmouth, Honiton, Musbury, Ottery St Mary, Sidmouth and Seaton.

People tell me they want to remain living independently in their own homes for as long as possible. I want to see these services continue and that's why we have been exploring ways to make it happen. We want to see these tenants receive the best possible care at the least cost to them.

COUNCILLOR JILL ELSON,
Cabinet Member for Sustainable Homes and Communities, East Devon District Council

More questions for Mr Williams to answer

■ FURTHER to your editorial comment that Mr Williams' visit to the Select Committee might not have been "a wholly enjoyable experience", I would like to draw your attention to some of the key points made by Mr Williams in his evidence:

1) He stated, for the first time, than rather than simply being "below standard" on doorstep canvassing (as reported by the Electoral Commission), he had in fact not undertaken any doorstep canvassing for the past three years. The Representation of the People Act 1983 does allow an electoral registration officer to undertake alternative canvassing providing that it is "sufficient inquiry". However, it remains to be seen whether "telephone canvassing" is "sufficient" (given that it cannot contact anyone who does not have a telephone) or whether Mr Williams has failed to meet his required obligations under the Representation of the People Act.

2) Despite having confirmed in a press release that he had decided not to "carry over" 6,000-plus people, he told the select committee that he had not deregistered anyone. It remains to be seen whether the select committee perceive this as Mr Williams playing semantics.

(The logical connection between these is that telephone canvassing cannot contact people who are not in the telephone directory, whereas doorstep canvassing can – so if Mr Williams had undertaken doorstep canvassing as required, then more people would have been contacted, more people would have re-registered and fewer people would have lost their vote.

Future is bright for Seaton Town Hall

■ WE just wanted to update you on the situation with Seaton Town Hall as there has been a newspaper article recently that has led some people to believe that our beautiful hall was being sold off or at risk.

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We have been talking with EDDC, our town council and the museum to see what is the best possible solution for the hall and the community whilst juggling the needs of three users. Our leases are all up for renegotiation so it makes sense to be looking at this now.

It also makes sense not to rush in to something; there are many factors influencing the hall and how it is man-

3) But most surprising, Mr Williams said (twice) that if a citizen turned up at the polling station on election day and found that they were not on the register of electors, then he would use "clerical error procedures" to get them added to the register so that they could then vote. The Representation of the People Act states that people can be added to the register at any time, but they cannot vote if they were added after the Notice of Election.

We have still to discover whether Mr Williams has in previous elections actually used "clerical error procedures" in this way, but if so then each instance of this would appear explicitly to be contrary to the Representation of the People Act. Either way, making a statement that he would act in this way in the future falls far short of the level of integrity that I would expect to see from an electoral registration officer and a senior council officer (CEO of two district councils).

I would also remind readers of a complaint made by Councillor Eileen Wragg last year that she had found 20-plus examples where residents of Households of Multiple Occupation (HMOs) had not had the opportunity to register to vote. The Electoral Commission highlights the importance of checking HMOs, and it remains to be seen whether Mr Williams has followed their recommendations or not.

It seems that there are now more questions that Mr Williams needs to answer.

Paul Freeman,
Ottery St Mary

aged and it would be foolish to race ahead without time being given to consider all the options.

So all is OK, we are confident that everything will be OK and that the future is bright for the town hall and for all of us who love it so much.

We will keep you posted as much as we can, but if it goes quiet we are still here and just working away at it all. You can come in and see us anytime.

Thank you all so much for your support and we hope to see you soon at the many events we now have – if you look at the website www.seatongateway.co.uk you'll see we are well into next year with things happening so all is well and looking good.

Carol, Elga & Annette,
Seaton's Voice

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Bright red Flanders poppies (*Papaver rhoeas*)

however, were delicate but resilient flowers and grew in their thousands, flourishing even in the middle of chaos and destruction. In the spring of 1915, shortly after losing a friend in Ypres, a Canadian doctor, Lt Col John McCrae was inspired by the sight of poppies to write a now famous poem called "In Flanders Fields".



Poppies for Remembrance

MCCRAE'S poem in turn inspired an American academic, Moina Michael to make hand-made red silk poppies which were then brought to England by a French lady, Anna Guerin. The (Royal) British Legion, formed in 1921, ordered 9 million of the poppies which they sold on 11 November that year. The poppies sold out almost immediately and that first ever 'Poppy Appeal' raised over £106,000, a huge amount of money at the time.

The following year, Major George Howson, who had received the Military Cross for his

role in the First World War, set up a factory off the Old Kent Road in London where five disabled ex-Servicemen began making poppies. 3 years later the Poppy Factory moved to its current site in Richmond, Surrey and today produces millions of poppies each year.

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When we bow our heads in reflection, we remember those who fought for our freedom during the two World Wars. But we also mourn and honour those who have lost their lives in more recent conflicts. Today, with troops on duty in Afghanistan and other trouble spots around the world, Remembrance, and the two minute tribute, are as important as ever.

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an ancestor directly affected by the First World War. The losses were felt across every UK town and village as the lives of nearly one million men and women were sacrificed in service of the British Empire.



Remembrance Sunday



REMEMBRANCE Sunday, the second Sunday in November, is the day traditionally put aside to remember all those who have

given their lives for the peace and freedom we enjoy today. On this day people across the nation pause to reflect on the sacrifices made

by our brave Service men and women.

Remembrance Sunday will fall on Sunday, November 9th 2014.

Who the Royal British Legion help

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About The Legion



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The Legion actively campaign to improve their lives and safeguard the Military Covenant between the nation

and its Armed Forces.

They also organise the Poppy Appeal, run one of the UK's largest membership organisations and are recognised as the nation's custodian of Remembrance.

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On Nov 11, the last poppy will be planted. The flowers will then be removed gradually over the following two weeks.



Poppy Appeal Single

GRAMMY and Brit Award singer Joss Stone has teamed up with guitar legend Jeff Beck to record this year's official Poppy Appeal single.

The single is a soulful cover of 'No Man's Land (Green Fields of France)', written in 1976 by Scottish-born folk singer-songwriter Eric Bogle. Reflecting on the grave of a young man (Willie McBride) who died during the First World War, its chorus refers to two famous pieces of military music, 'The Last Post' and 'The Flowers of the Forest'.

Although the song speaks of the destiny of one soldier in particular, the song was chosen by Joss and Jeff because of the way it honestly reflected the terrible fate of so many.

Joss Stone said: "The song is about a soldier, Willie McBride, but when we started looking into who Willie was, we found no less than three men that it could have been - then



we realised that finding him was not actually as important as what he and this song stand for, peace and the sacrifice made by so many."

'No Man's Land (Green Fields of France)' is available to buy now.

Royal British Legion Services

WHETHER it's families coping with the loss of a loved one, help at home to adapt to independent living, recovery centres for injured personnel, money and careers advice or residential care: The Royal British Legion are here to help.

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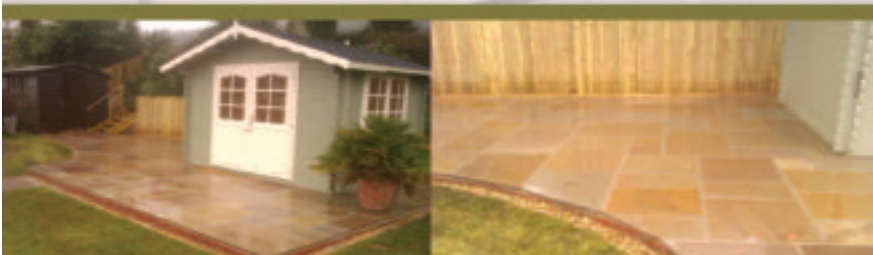
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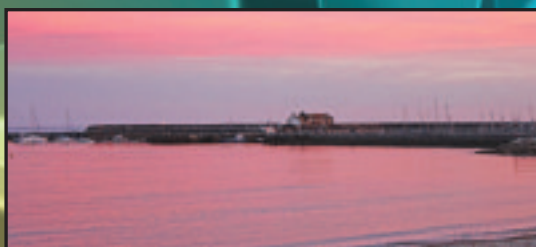
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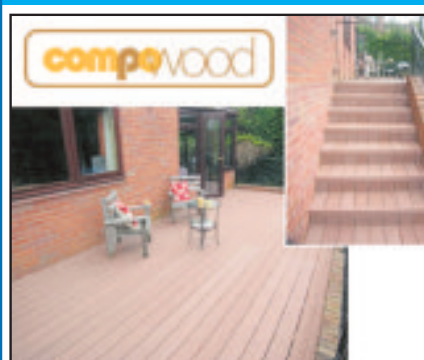
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SIDMOUTH Lions Club is delighted to announce that its Autumn charity concert this year will take place on Friday, November 21st in the beautiful Music Room at Sidholme Hotel in Elysian Fields, Sidmouth. This year's concert is in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support and, as it is for 'one night only', the Lions hope to have a full house for what promises to be a delightful evening's entertainment.

The title and the theme of the concert is 'Truly Madly Musical' and the programme features a great selection of memorable and less well known songs from hit stage shows, plus some two or three classical pieces. The musical shows featured include 'Blood Brothers', 'Carousel',

'Miss Saigon', 'Chess', 'Les Misérables', 'Finian's Rainbow', 'Funny Girl', 'Sunset Boulevard', 'Sister Act', 'Wicked' - and several more shows - so there should be something to please everyone!

The musical performers include accomplished singers Vicki Campbell, Val Howels, Catherine Moore and Sam Neal, plus Music Director Dorothy Worthington. Vicki, Val, and Dorothy are all well known locally and have performed in a number of the Lions' previous concerts at Sidholme; Catherine Moore, a more recent recruit to the group, has performed in many musicals at The Northcott Theatre and works with several Amateur Dramatic companies in

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Local brothers take the leads in 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

TOM and Billy Matthews, both from Axminster, are taking the leading roles of Jesus and Judas in Axminster Musical Theatre's forthcoming rock musical at The Guildhall. Tom and Billy are no strangers to singing together, they have been appearing on local stages together for 15 years.

They began their acting careers with the Axminster Drama Club aged just 8 and 6 respectively, appearing in several pantomimes and taking lead child parts in 'Hansel and Gretel' and 'Peter Pan'.

They joined Lyme Regis Community Players between 2001 and 2006, during which time they played some of the child leads in 'The King And I', 'The Sound Of Music' and 'Goodnight Mr Tom'.

At the ages of 14 and 12 they successfully auditioned to join WOW Youth Musical Theatre, performing twice yearly at the Weymouth Pavilion. In only his second show, Tom took the male lead of Jimmy Smith in 'Thoroughly Modern Millie', a role he reprised two years ago with Bridport Musical Theatre Co. During their time with WOW both boys were given some fantastic lead roles including, Nathan Detroit in 'Guys And Dolls' (Tom), Moonface Martin in 'Anything Goes' and Fagin in 'Oliver' (Billy).

Their most recent show together was 'Grease' with Billy

as Danny Zuko and Tom as Teen Angel with the Bridport Musical Theatre Co. in August.

Tom is also a member of Weymouth Operatic Society (WOS) and took the part of Peter in their production of 'Jesus Christ Superstar' earlier this year.

Tom and Billy both feel that the parts of Jesus and Judas in this very demanding Andrew Lloyd Webber production, are the most challenging roles they have undertaken to date. Both are very grateful to Axminster Musical Theatre for providing the opportunity to perform with the talented actors already in the company and under the direction of Nick Lawrence, who they have known and respected for many years. Tickets for Jesus Christ Superstar are available from The Archway Bookshop, Church Street, Axminster 01297 33595.



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UNTIL SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Arts presents an exhibition of works by Amanda Clark who has developed two particular styles: Illustrations for her book, "Sylvester, Archie and the Angels" and Inspirational. She takes commissions for bespoke and unique paintings, which exude light and healing energies. Amanda has exhibited across East Devon and teaches workshops on Inspirational Art to both adults and children. Axminster Art Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street EX13 5AQ. Opening hours: Mon to Sat 9am – 2pm. 01297 63145

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

BEER: Jurassic Jam at the Dolphin Hotel, 8pm–10.15pm. All musicians and spectators welcome. Free admission. For more details call 01404 46451.

KILMINGTON: "The Grand Budapest Hotel" (15) Movie screening at the Village Hall (Whitford Rd), doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 6.45pm Film start 7.15pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurfords Store (village store Whitford Rd), or £5.50 at the door. For more details contact: 01297 32335

HONITON: A Festival and Service of Remembrance at St Paul's Church Honiton from 7 pm, in support of the RBL Poppy Appeal. Everyone is welcome to this evening of music and song. Entrance is free, there will be refreshments during the interval and a collection for the Poppy Appeal during the service.

SEATON: Bounce & Rhyme at Seaton Library 9.30 – 10am. Musical fun for children under 5 and their carers. Free drop-in session.

ROUSDON: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo at Rousdon Club. Club open 7.30pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time refreshments and bar available. For more details call 01297 443235.

COLYTON: Swing dance class – original partner swing dance from the 1940s, Reece Strawbridge Centre, Coly Rd, EX24 6PU. 7–8.30pm. £4.50 per class, no partner required, more info email teachers@lymebaylindy.com

SEATON: Karen Baxter will give a talk about missionary work in Nepal, 7.30pm in the United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street. Karen works with the International Nepal Fellowship (INF) which was established in 1952 and is Nepal's longest-serving international non-government organisation.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

SEATON: Meet the birds – improve your birdwatching skills with an experienced volunteer guide in the hide at Tower Hide, Axe Estuary Wetlands near Seaton, parking through Seaton Cemetery (SY 249 915) 11am–1pm. Free. No need to book.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

SEATON: Christian Aid will be serving Tea and Biscuits between 11am and 12noon, at a cost of £1, followed by light lunches between 12 and 1.30pm at a cost of £3.50. Both are in the United Reformed Church Hall, Fore Street. All welcome.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch Fete Committee's Coffee Morning in the Village Hall from 10am. There will be a cakes, books and Bric a Brac for sale, also a raffle.

BEER: Beer Arts Group will be hosting "A Celebration of Crafts in Beer" in the Congregational Hall from 10–00am until 4–00pm.

HONITON: Table Top Sale. Variety of interesting stalls – inc. books, bric-a-brac, knitted goods, jewellery – and lots more. At Mackarness Hall. 8.30am–12.30pm. Refreshments – teas, coffees and food. Call 01404 41858 for more details.

DALWOOD: Mike Denham at the Tuckers Jazz Club, 8pm at The Tuckers Arms. Tickets are £6. Phone Tina 01404 831280 or Kathy 01404 881601. Plenty of parking space in the Village Hall Car Park opposite the Pub.

SEATON: Hobby & Craft Fayre at Seaton Town Hall, from 10am. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "Force" Cancer Charity. Tel: 01297 21508 for more details.

SEATON: Memorial Tea Party at St Greagory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, 3–5pm. Pin wheel sandwiches and other treats, music and song, exhibition, chat and share memories with friends. Funds raised for St Gregory's Church. Ration tickets available from Church Office or Osbornes Menswear Shop – £5 each. To reserve a tickets call 01297 24028 or email shardav5@aol.com

HONITON: Bedlam Bess – Sue King and Kate Thomson perform a concert of 'West country delights' at St Paul's Parish Church, from 7.30pm. Other artists also appearing include Peter Fung, Two Hunts and a Gamble, and Vincent Hancox. Tickets £5 on the door. Refreshments available. Retiring collection for T.R.I.P. – East Devon's Community Transport Charity. For further details call 07854 822809

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

FREE at the Marine Theatre

ACCLAIMED young people's theatre company Half Moon are touring a powerful and hard-hitting new play for teenagers by award-nominated writer David Lane this autumn, following their successful collaboration with Lane on Begin/End in 2010. 'FREE' will be coming to the Marine Theatre this Wednesday, November 5th.

When the process of free-running starts to cage teenagers Kris and Zara in, they form an obses-

sive relationship with one another, their city and the sport they know is pushing them to the limits of what is safe. Twisting together the real and the imagined, *FREE* asks what we're running away from and if we're ever willing to stop and confront what we've left behind.

Inspired by his on-going work with young people, David Lane's script has been developed in consultation with teenagers and speaks with the authenticity of their voices. David is Associate Artist at Theatre Royal Bath's the egg and has worked as a playwright and lecturer for ten years. His latest play, Stalin's Daughter, recently completed a run at Bristol's Tobacco Factory, where it met with critical acclaim ("Lane's writing has a hurtling power" The Times).

Chris Elwell (Director of *FREE* and CEO of Half Moon) commented: "I'm delighted to be working with David Lane again on this brilliantly exciting new piece. David's writing has extraordinary fluency and strength and I know the young people who come to see the play will feel it speaks directly to them. Alongside the rest of the talented cast and creative team we've assembled, I can't wait to start rehearsals."

FREE is a hard-hitting and powerful story of fear, identity and learning to move on that will resonate powerfully with audiences. A must-see for young people and adults alike.

Free will be performed TOMORROW (Wednesday, November 5th) at 8.00pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Tickets are £10, or £5 Under 16s.

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

AXMINSTER: Meet'n'Eat at the Arts Café. A sociable 2 course hot dinner and drink followed by a talk by Wendy Kneel about the annual Charmouth Literary Festival. For this session you are invited to bring a poem or a short piece of your own writing to share (no more than 500 words) This is optional! – for the all inclusive price of £9.50

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

SEATON: Bird ringing demonstration by the Axe Estuary Ringing Group. Please note, this event is subject to suitable conditions, and may be cancelled at very short notice. At Field Studies Base, Axe Estuary Wetlands near Seaton, parking through Seaton Cemetery (SY 249 915). 9am onwards. Free. No need to book.

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club at St. Gregory's Church Hall, Colyford Road at 10.00am, when John Harding will be giving a talk on 'Bell Ringing'. New members are most welcome – for more information please call 01297 624374.

SEATON: Bounce & Rhyme at Seaton Library 9.30 – 10am. Musical fun for children under 5 and their carers. Free drop-in session.

ROUSDON: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo at Rousdon Club. Club open 7.30pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time refreshments and bar available. For more details call 01297 443235.

COLYFORD: Illustrated talk "Glorious Devon" by Peter Triggs. This is in place of "The History of blue glass" by Dr F.E. Burroughes, that talk being postponed due to illness. Mr Triggs kindly agreed to bring his talk forward from April 2015 to November. This will take place at Colyford Memorial Hall at 2.30pm. Non-members welcome £1.50 (including tea and biscuit).

COLYTON: Swing dance class – original partner swing dance from the 1940s, Reece Strawbridge Centre, Coly Rd, EX24 6PU. 7–8.30pm. £4.50 per class, no partner required, more info email teachers@lymebaylindy.com

COLYTON: 'The First World War – Remembrance and Aftermath' an illustrated talk to be presented by Diane Hughes (Art Historian) at 2.30pm in the Pavilion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields, Coly Road, Colyton EX24 5PU. All welcome. DA Members £1 non-members £3. Organised by the Devonshire Association (Axe Valley Branch), contact the Chairman, Dr David Westlake (01297 678529) for more information.

COLYTON: Seaton and District Twinning Association Auction of Promises at Seaton Town Hall, from 7pm. Proceeds raised for hosting the French visitors in 2015. Auctioneer Kevin Frost of Lyme Bay Auctions. Items include tickets to local attractions, meals, coach tickets and more. For more details call 01297 20700.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Local Heroes: Thomas Whitty & Thomas Wakely Axminster Historical Society Learn more about some of our key local figures. John Church will tell us about Thomas Whitty of Axminster Carpet fame and David Evans will speak about the life of Thomas Wakely, a surgeon, radical MP and founding editor of 'The Lancet'. All welcome. 19.30 The United Reform Church Hall, Chard Street, EX13 5EB

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

HONITON: Honiton and District Liberal Democrats Skittle Evening at the Heathfield, 7.30pm. Call 01404 47127 for more details or to book. £3 each. Please call as soon as possible.

SEATON: Seaton Music – Martin Bickerton playing classical guitar with a Spanish theme, 7.30pm at Seaton Town Hall. Tickets £14 on the door, under 18s, full time students free.

AXMINSTER: Meditation group 7.30–9pm. Small group meeting the second Thursday of every month. £5.00 per session Call 01297 354487 or more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

SEATON: Seaton Garden Club monthly meeting at St. Gregory's Church Hall at 2.30pm until 4.00pm Subject: Jenny Knight – "Working with Willow" learn how to make a Willow Snail, materials £1, Visitors welcome, £1 to include refreshments. Contact details: 01297 24049



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The front door opens into a cosy lounge with feature fireplace and wood burner stove. Leading from the lounge into a bright and modern fitted kitchen which overlooks the rear garden. Leading from the kitchen into the modern downstairs

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SEATON - £339,950



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Churchinford

£550 pcm



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Brand Close, Honiton £625pcm



Mid terraced house offering good size 2 bed accommodation in popular residential area. This well presented property comprises: good size lounge, f/f kitchen, 2 bedrooms, family bathroom, allocated parking, full gas central heating and double glazing, enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No DSS or smokers or pets.

Clapper Lane, Honiton, £975pcm



A very well presented family home offering 4 bed accommodation, walking distance from town centre. The property is presented in good decorative order throughout and comprises: 4 Bedrooms, fully fitted kitchen, cloakroom, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden, own driveway with gated entrance, FGCH, double glazed. No smokers, DSS or pets.

High Street, Honiton £575pcm



Spacious 2 bed maisonette occupying 1st and 2nd floor in ideal High street location. This period property offers many original features and comprises: 2 double bedrooms, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, large living room, bathroom, FGCH, secondary glazing. Conditions: No DSS or smokers. This property is not suitable for children or pets.

Pine Gdns, Honiton £530pcm



A well presented 2 bed flat on the 2nd floor of purpose built block situated within walking distance of town centre. 2 bedrooms, good size lounge/diner, f/f kitchen, modern bathroom, parking, communal gardens. Long let available immediately. No pets, children, smokers or DSS. EPC band D.

Market Place, Colyton £495pcm



Modern 2 bedroom 1st floor flat in centre of Colyton. This property benefits from excellent town centre location being situated above the Bellflower Gallery and offers easy access to the main coastal road. Comprising: 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room, large bathroom, full central heating. Conditions: No DSS or smokers, pet considered. EPC band D.

Butts Close, Honiton £650pcm



A very well presented terraced house offering good size 2 bed accommodation in sought after location. This property has been completely refurbished to a high standard and is ready for immediate long term letting. The property comprises: 2 good size bedrooms, fitted kitchen, living room, modern bathroom, full gas central heating, double glazed, enclosed rear garden, allocated parking. Conditions: No DSS and no pets. EPC band C.

Honiton Bottom Road, Honiton £775pcm



An attractive detached bungalow in popular residential location. This property offers spacious family accommodation and is presented in excellent order throughout. Comprising: Entrance hallway, 3 good size bedrooms, f/f kitchen, large lounge, bathroom, guest cloakroom, Full Gas Central heating, Garage, driveway with additional parking. Enclosed rear garden. Unfurnished. Conditions: No smokers, Pets or DSS. Early viewing is highly recommended.



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£580 pcm

A well presented two bedroom property with conservatory and parking, set in convenient location within walking distance to town centre. Pets and children considered. Available Mid November. EPC rated D.

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£1,200 pcm

A substantial detached five bedroom traditional Devon Longhouse, benefiting from three reception rooms and master bedroom with en-suite. Gardens front and rear ample parking & storage. Pets and children considered. Available mid-November. EPC Rating E.

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A detached four bedroom family home with detached double garage. The property benefits from kitchen with integrated appliances, conservatory, front and rear garden, ample off road parking and solar panels which provide domestic hot water. Available early November, Pets and children considered. EPC rated C.

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£1,650 pcm

A privately situated seven bedroom detached house. The property is immaculately presented throughout with seven double bedrooms, two with en-suite shower rooms. Large gardens with shrub borders, green house, shed and patio areas. Double Garage. Pets & children considered. Available early January. EPC rated C.

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SEATON £650 PCM



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COLYTON £825 PCM



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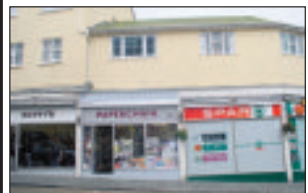
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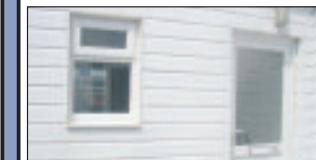
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SEATON £465 PCM



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SEATON £525 PCM



1ST FLOOR ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: DOUBLE GLAZED KITCHENETTE WITH ELECTRIC COOKER, SPACE FOR FRIDGE/FREEZER: LOUNGE/DINER: LARGE SHOWER ROOM WITH DOUBLE SHOWER: PARKING AVAILABLE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO LOCAL AMENITIES & THE BEACH. REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS. EPC RATING: E



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SEATON £249,950



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SEATON £255,000



This well presented, mid terrace, 3 bedroom modern house is just a stone's throw from the beach and enjoys lovely views to the sea in one direction and the Axe Estuary in the other. The accommodation is on 3 levels with ample living space and must be viewed internally to be fully appreciated. Integral garage, parking and garden. EPC Rating D.

COMBPYNE £550,000



A detached character cottage with 4/5 bedrooms and 4/5 reception rooms. Situated in a pretty village location, this cottage has delightful, well stocked and good sized gardens with garage, parking and various out buildings. EPC Rating E.

SEATON OIEO £350,000



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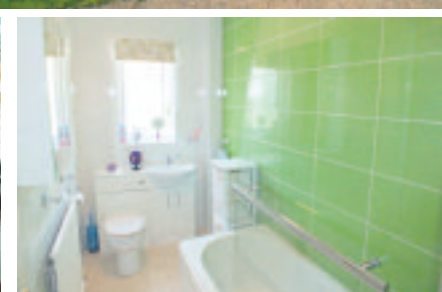
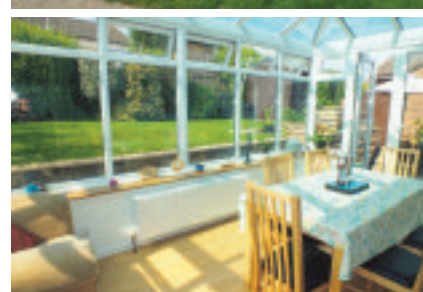
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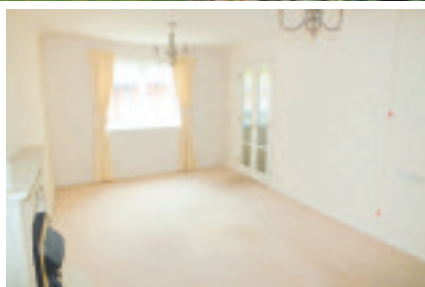
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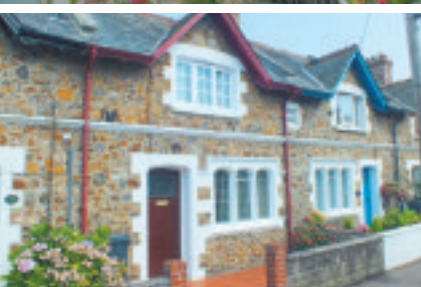
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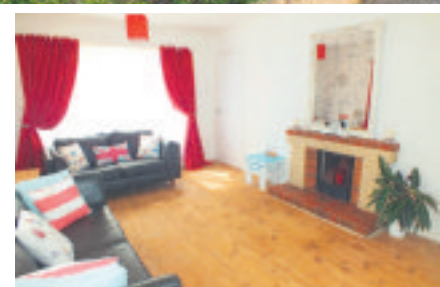
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COLYFORD



Situated in this highly sought after location close to Colyton Grammar School and the coast of Seaton & Beer is this ideal family home, offering 3 double bedrooms, private level gardens and detached double garage. Accommodation comprises Entrance Porch, Reception Hall, Cloakroom, Lounge, Sun Room, Dining room, spacious Kitchen/Breakfast room, utility room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, ample parking/hard standing, single and double garage, level rear garden, 2 sheds, EPC rating TBC. **£415,000**

COLYTON



Enjoying superb views over the Axe Valley this spacious 2 bedroom end terrace house has driveway alongside with ample parking, enclosed and private rear garden, benefitting from gas fired central heating and double glazing throughout comprises entrance porch with store cupboard, living room, fitted kitchen dining room conservatory extension, two large bedrooms and bathroom with electric shower. EDDC restriction applies. **£164,950**

KILMINGTON



NO CHAIN **ALL SERIOUS OFFERS CONSIDERED**
This spacious three bedroom detached village home offers a master bedroom with en-suite shower room, level south facing rear garden with detached double garage. The accommodation comprises entrance hall, sitting room with feature fireplace, kitchen, dining area, utility room, downstairs cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite, 2 further double bedrooms, bathroom, south facing garden, parking front and rear gardens, double garage. EPC C. MUST BE VIEWED. **£365,000**

CASTLE HILL



This spacious 3 bedroom family home is in an ideal location just a few minutes from Axminster town centre. It benefits from stripped wooden floors, spacious accommodation and large rear garden with side access from the front of the terrace. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Hallway, Lounge with Stripped Wooden Floors, Kitchen Breakfast Room, Rear Lobby, Downstairs Cloakroom, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Large Rear Garden With Side Access From the front of the terrace. EDDC housing restriction applies. EPC rating: D. **£169,950**

NEWBERY CLOSE



This immaculate 4 bedroom family home is situated in a quiet location close to Axminster town centre. It benefits from an outstanding conservatory/family room, master bedroom with En - Suite, Driveway and Garage. Accommodation comprises: covered Porch, entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Lounge, Dining room, family Conservatory room, Kitchen, master Bedroom with En - Suite, 3 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, Garage, Driveway & rear Garden. EPC rating: C. **£329,950**

OTTERTON MEWS



This beautifully presented one bedroom apartment benefits from spacious accommodation comprising communal reception hall, entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, gas fired central heating, communal gardens and allocated parking. MUST BE VIEWED. Ideal for first time and investment buyers. EPC B. **Leasehold £84,999**

Oaklands Close, Seaton

£350,000

NEW



- Substantial detached bungalow situated in an elevated location
- Conservatory off the kitchen and dining area
- Popular sought after location
- Attractive gravelled garden at the front
- Three bedrooms, Master with en-suite
- Lounge / Diner
- Stunning viewings towards Lyme Bay and off the Axe Valley
- Double garage and off road parking
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is C

Marlpit Lane, Seaton

£439,950

NEW



- An impressive, characterful detached house
- Ground floor cloakroom
- Four spacious bedrooms
- Well appointed family bathroom
- Attractive living room with minster fireplace
- Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Separate, good sized dining room
- Attractive, surrounding mature landscaped gardens
- Superbly presented integrated kitchen/breakfast room
- Double garage and off road parking for 3 vehicles
- Energy Performance is D



Fremington Road, Seaton

£425,000

- Detached chalet style bungalow
- UPVC double glazing and under floor heating
- Four / Five bedrooms
- Beautiful rear garden with sun terrace
- Master bedroom with En-suite
- Living room and sun room
- Located in a highly sought area address on the favoured Western side of Seaton
- Kitchen & separate dining room
- Large driveway and single garage
- Energy Performance is C



Old Beer Road, Seaton

£155,000

- Well presented, characterful maisonette
- En-suite cloakroom to bedroom one
- Two bedrooms
- Gas central heating and extensively double glazed
- Spacious, dual aspect living room
- Communal, lawned gardens with sea view
- Well fitted, modern kitchen
- Garage and parking space
- Modern white suite bathroom
- 999 year lease (remainder of) and share of freehold
- Energy Performance is E



Sands Court, Seaton

£129,950

- Ground floor purpose built apartment
- White suite bathroom
- Two bedrooms
- Within walking distance of town and beach
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Residents parking and outside areas
- Spacious dual aspect living room
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is C



Norcombe Court, Seaton

£115,000

- A well presented one bedroom apartment
- Benefitting from electric heating and Upvc double glazing
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- Secure intercom entrance
- Living room with sliding door onto covered balcony
- Modern re-fitted kitchen
- An allocated undercover parking space
- Double bedroom
- Remainder of a 999 year lease
- Energy Performance is C



Down Close, Newton Poppleford

£375,000

- A detached modern, two storey house
- Family bathroom and en-suite shower room
- Four good sized bedrooms
- Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Convenient, popular village location
- Excellent decorative order throughout
- Spacious living room, separate dining room & study
- Attractive lawned, enclosed gardens with summerhouse
- Well appointed kitchen/breakfast room
- Block paviour driveway and single detached garage
- Energy Performance is D



Clapps Lane, Beer

£143,000

- Ground floor flat
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Good decorative order
- Dining hall
- Convenient, popular village location
- Modern kitchen and bathroom
- Spacious bedroom
- South facing garden and courtyard
- Gas central heating
- Easy walk to the beach and village centre
- Energy Performance is D



Park Road, Beer

£215,000

- Mid terrace, two storey house
- Open views to the front of the property
- Three bedrooms
- Property subject to local authority restriction
- Two reception rooms
- Good sized enclosed rear garden
- Gas central heating
- Two off road parking spaces
- Sealed unit double glazing
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is E



Lion Villas, Beer

£345,678

- A substantial, semi-detached period house
- Enchanting, well stocked garden
- Four double bedrooms
- Many period features
- Two reception rooms
- Level walk to beach and village centre
- Widespread open views across the village
- Kitchen and ground floor cloakroom
- Flexible accommodation over 3 floors
- Energy Performance is E

Cross Street, Seaton

£185,000



- A substantial period town house over three floors
- Family bathroom, wet room and en-suite shower room
- Flexible accommodation-scope for development (STPP)
- Prime town centre location-five minutes walk to beach
- Three bedrooms, gas central heating.
- Many character features-some general modernisation required
- Rare opportunity-early viewing advised
- Lounge/dining room and spacious conservatory
- Kitchen and adjoining breakfast room
- Delightful, mature enclosed rear garden with large timber workshop
- Energy Performance is E

The Homestead, Seaton

£155,000

NEW



- A spacious ground floor apartment
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Excellent location on the sea front, directly opposite the beach and with sea view
- Contemporary, white suite shower room
- One double bedroom with fitted furniture
- Level, enclosed paved patio garden
- Attractive living room
- Good sized parking area to rear
- Stylish conservatory
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is D


Millway Avenue, Axminster
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- ◆ Garage Under Nearby Coach House


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- ◆ Lounge
- ◆ Kitchen/Dining Room
- ◆ Conservatory
- ◆ Bathroom & En-Suite
- ◆ Double Glazing & Underfloor Heating
- ◆ Front & Rear Gardens
- ◆ Garage


Meads, Axminster
£275,000
4 BEDROOMS


- ◆ Four Bedroom Detached House
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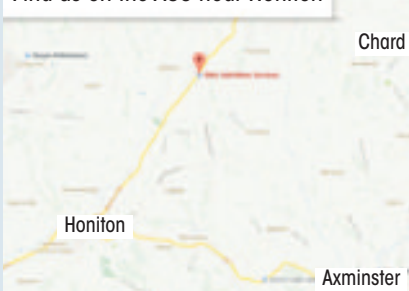
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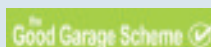


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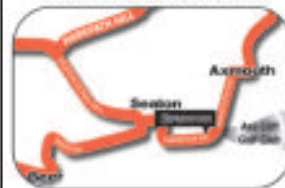


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Tigers crash out of Premier Cup – Tanners triumph in table-topper

MATCH REPORTS
DEVON PREMIER CUP (LAST 16)
Holworthy 5 Axminster Town 0
A DEPLETED Axminster line-up, ravaged by injuries and unavailability, bowed out of the Devon Premier Cup at the last 16 stage on Saturday.

The Tigers fell behind early on but felt they were denied a stonewall penalty which could have levelled things up.
Ax joint manager Keith Somers said: "It was one to forget. Everyone underperformed and their manager said it was the best they had played for a couple of seasons. At least it was a cup game."

The Tigers are back in league action at the weekend with the visit of Appledore.

D & E MATCH REPORTS
Devon Premier Cup 2nd Round
BEER ALBION 1 BUDLEIGH SALT 2
A DEPLETED Beer Albion put up a brave performance against South West Peninsula League opponents Budleigh Salterton, but went down 2-1 in a tightly contested cup-tie.

The Fishermen started without injured trio Morgan, Foster and Denslow and the unavailable Martin Adkin and this was compounded by having no substitutes on the bench.

On the positive side James Trewick returned for his first game of the season after a long spell out following ankle surgery.
The home side started brightly with the advantage of a strong wind at their backs and dominated possession without creating any clear-cut chances in a goalless first-half.

After the break Beer started to play some neat football and could have scored twice before James Melville put them deservedly ahead on 60 minutes after fine work by Chris Long.

Budleigh came back strongly and equalised three minutes later through Mark Lever after the home side conceded an unnecessary free-kick on the edge of the box.

The game was still in the balance and the key moment was when the Budleigh keeper made a brilliant save from a John Cooper header.

Budleigh were now creating good chances themselves and with just five minutes to go Calum Shipton slotted home the winner for the away side.

For Beer, there were good performances all over the park with Richard Walker outstanding at centre-back and Trewick making a promising return.

Player-manager Walker felt that his side were just as good as their Peninsula League opponents and only lost out through a couple of lapses of concentration at key moments.

COLYTON 3 EXETER UNIVERSITY 4TH 1
COLYTON took control early on against Exeter university and it was no surprise when Cal Somers latched onto a through ball and produced a clever finish into the bottom corner.

Somers scored again to put the hosts 2-0 up the break.

The students pulled one back after the interval but Nathan Maddocks weaved past two defenders before playing a one-two with Somers and then drilling the ball home from 18 yards to clinch the win.

AXMINSTER RESERVES 2 PINHOE 3
A SHORTAGE of numbers meant Axminster Reserves' joint manager Keith Taylor was forced to dust off his boots for Saturday's game at Forton.

The visitors moved into a 2-0 lead before late arrival Alex Shoot pulled one back after coming on as a 20th minute substitute for Taylor.

But Pinhoe restored their two-goal

cushion before the interval and never looked back.

Elliott Bastin bundled a home to give the Tigers hope but the visitors hung on. Taylor felt his side were worth a point overall and was picked out ex-Farway United midfielder as his top performer.

EAST BUDLEIGH 1 BEER ALBION RES 1
Division Six

BEER Reserves earned an away point in a 1-1 draw at Dunkeswell against lowly East Budleigh on Saturday.

Facing a side who had already conceded 40 goals in nine starts, Beer took the leader through an Adam Brewer header and were well in control in the first-half. East Budleigh got the equaliser in the second-half and may have snatched a win but for a fine performance by Beer keeper Shaun Gould.

Assistant Manager, PJ Johns was disappointed with Beer's performance. He said: "Our performances against leading sides have been good this season, so it is difficult to understand why we have dropped points against some of the sides who are struggling a bit."

"The team do recognise however that today's performance was below par and that they are capable of better things."

SOUTH ZEAL 3 OFFWELL RANGERS 0
OFFWELL Rangers went down 3-0 against high-flying South Zeal.

Rangers manager Scott Phillips said: "We knew we were in for a tough game. So went with a defensive line up and to looked to break on the counter. We kept it tight but they snuck one just before half time."

"We went a bit more attacking in the second half and were looking the better team until they were given a dubious penalty that they put away to make it 2-0. We then conceded a third right on the final whistle."

"The work rate was fantastic and I couldn't have asked for any more. Most of all I was impressed with how well the players took the tactics on board and applied them throughout the whole game."

Man of the match was Paul Dudley chosen by the Deer Park Hotel.

Round-up with Collin Goodwin
JUST two weeks after the tragic loss of footballer Nick Cole, his club BOW AAC won their first ever Premier game and were able to dedicate the victory in Nick's memory, and to his grieving family.

The mid-Devon side beat WILLAND ROVERS 3-2, with manager Gavin Coles netting twice and Louis Kinch once.

At the same time SIDBURY UNITED who were promoted along with Bow, lost for the first time ever in the top Division, 2-1 at second placed HEAVITREE UNITED. Jack Furzer and Dan Tavendar were the Heavitree marksmen.

Premier leaders TIVERTON TOWN overcame another hurdle as they march towards promotion winning 3-1 at SEATON TOWN.

TOPSHAM TOWN beat BUDLEIGH SALTERTON 9-0 scoring eight goals in the first half. Ashley McDermid, Cameron Pow and Nathan Cooper all scored twice for the Tops.

NEWTON won 2-1 at the UNIVERSITY whose Tom Norton scored their only goal.

The second round of the Firewatch Devon Senior cup dominated Senior football but the tie between Henrys Cronies and Woolserly had to be abandoned after 52 minutes when one of the home team broke his ankle. Liam Carey, Niall Martin and Dom Gibbons were the Cronies scorers. The match will probably be rescheduled for next Saturday.

The upset of the day came at HONITON TOWN where EXMOUTH AMATUERS triumphed 2-1, and AMORY PARK RANGERS also caught the eye with their extra time 2-1 win at home to KINGSTEIGNTON.

Tom Williams bagged a hat-trick as WITHERIDGE swept NEWTON ST CYRES away 5-0. Tom Edworthy and Lee Radford also scored.

LAPFORD powered through 6-0 against BRAUNTON with Harry Leach scoring twice with singles coming from Ben Tucker, Dan Tucker, Roger Hill and Josh Williams.

In the Devon Intermediate cup CENTRAL FC surprised FENITON 2-1 despite going behind to a Jamie Easterbrook goal.

TIVVY PARK RANGERS also shocked OTTERTY ST MARY 4-3 with Darren Heale 2, Shane Heale and Liam Chard-Maple scoring.

PRIORY came from two down to win 3-2 against CULM, Anthony Holwell, Ben Bennett and Chris Phillips scoring Priory's goals.

COLYTON won the Division Two top of the table clash against the UNIVERSITY 3-1 and the gap between the pair is now down to a single point.

However NEWTON POPPLEFORD hopes of breaking their duck were undone by visiting CREDITON UNITED who were 3-1 victors.

EXMOUTH TOWN widened their lead in Division Three to ten points after beating second placed LYME REGIS 2-1. Dec Ellis put Lyme ahead but the hosts fought back to win with goals from Adam Pannell and James Sharkey.

There was an astonishing recovery by OTTERTON at UPLOWMAN ATHLETIC in Division 5 where the home side let a four goal lead slip away before getting a last minute winner.

The Others' goals came from Kevin Pitt 2, Jon Dack and Si Tuley and that was after they had a man sent off.

RESULTS
FRESH DEVON & EXETER PREMIER

Bow AAC 3, Willand Rovers 2.
Heavitree Utd 2, Sidbury United 1.
Seaton Town 1, Tiverton Town 3.
Topsham Tn 9, Bud Salterton 0.

DIVISION FOUR
Alphington v East Budleigh
Bickleigh 7, Heavitree United 1.
Lymstone 2, Clyst Valley 1.
University 0, Beacon Knights 0.
Wellington Tn 2, Westex Rov 0.

DIVISION TWO
Colyton 3, University 1.
Cullompton Rgs 5, Topsham Tn 1.
Halwill 1, Chumleigh 0.
N Poppleford 1, Crediton Utd 3.
Tipton St John 2, Hemoyck 1.

DIVISION THREE
Axminster Town 2, Pinhoe 3.
Clyst Valley 1, Cheriton Fitzpaine 1.
Exmouth Town 2, Lyme Regis 1.
University 4, Thorverton 2.

DIVISION ONE
Lords XI 2, Countess Wear Dyn 4.
Morchard Bishop 0, Bampton 1.
North Tavton 2, Awliscombe 3.
Westex Rovers 2, Newtown 4.

DIVISION FIVE
Fluxton 1, Honiton Town 3.
Sampford Pev 5, Hatherleigh Tn 0.
Stoke Hill 7, Halwill 2.

DIVISION SIX
Uplowman Athletic 5, Ottertton 4.
Bradinch 4, Seaton Town 0.
Dunkeswell Rov 1, Newton St C 0.
East Budleigh 1, Beer Albion 1.

DIVISION SEVEN
Cheriton Fitzpaine 6, Lymstone 0.
Hemoyck 3, Alphington 3.
Pinhoe 4, Elmore 5.

DIVISION EIGHT
Bampton v Bickleigh (post).
Feniton 0, Moretonhampstead 2.
Sandford 1, Ottery St Mary 2.
Sidmouth Town 8, Lapford 1.

St Martins 3, Colyton 1.
Wellington Tn 2, Tedburn St M 2.

BILL SLEE CUP
Sidmouth Tn 6, Axmouth Utd 1.

FIXTURES
DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP
THIRD ROUND (west)
Woodford v Stoke Harriers (2pm).

FRESH DEVON & EXETER
(2.15 pm unless stated)

PREMIER
Bow AAC v Chard Town.
Elmore v Beer Albion (3.0).
Feniton v Newtown.
Hatherleigh Town v Topsham Town.
Heavitree United v Willand Rovers.
Sidbury United v Budleigh Salterton.
Tiverton Town v Thorverton (3.0).
University v Seaton Town.

DIVISION ONE
Alphington v Westex Rovers.
Bickleigh v Wellington Town.
Clyst Valley v East Budleigh.
Exmouth Amats v Beacon Knights.
Exwick Villa v Honiton Town.
Lymstone v University.
Witheridge v Heavitree United.

Division Two
Chumleigh v Tipton St John.
Colyton v Culm United.
Crediton United v Hemoyck (3.0).
Dawlish Town v Halwill.
Newtown v Cullompton Rangers.

Division Three
Axmouth Utd v Exmouth Amats.
Chagford v Clyst Valley.
Lyme Regis v Cheriton Fitzpaine.
Pinhoe v Exmouth Town.
Tedburn St Mary v Axminster Town.
Thorverton v Henrys Cronies.

DIVISION FOUR
Amory Park Rangers v Lords XI.
Bampton v Awliscombe United.
Countess Wear v Okehampton Arg.
Langdon v North Tavton.
Lapford v Newtown.

DIVISION FIVE
Fluxton v Ottertton.
Halwill v Feniton.
Honiton Town v Uplowman Athletic.
Ilminster Town v Sandford.
Stoke Hill v Priory.

DIVISION SIX
Alphington v Langdon.
Beer Albion v Newton St Cyres.
Dunkeswell Rovers v Silverton.
East Budleigh v Bradinch.
Exwick Village v Railway Club.

DIVISION SEVEN
Seaton Town v Ottery St Mary.
Central v Elmore.
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Alphington.
Hemoyck v Chagford.

DIVISION EIGHT
Culm United v Bampton.
Moretonhampstead v Sandford.
Open Space International v Bickleigh.
Ottery St Mary v Lapford.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
By Howard Larcombe
MILLWEY RISE marched through to the last 32 of the Devon Intermediate cup with a 7-3 win at Alphington Reserves.

Rise were away and clear at half-time with a 5-1 lead under their belts.
Joel Seward bagged the first two before Sam Dibling, Keith Forsey and Mark Pike made up the nap-hand.

Seward completed his hat-trick after the turnaround and player-manager Simon Flint rounded things off as Millwey extended their unbeaten run to five matches.

Down in Division Four FARWAY UNITED RESERVES moved up to seventh with a 4-3 win at new boys Drimpton Reserves; Stuart Selway, Ross Chatwood, Liam Rogers and Jack Murrell scored for the winners.

◆ **Struggling Farway United** have been given a boost with the news that Andy Bailly has returned to the manager's

seat at Eastlee Park.

The popular Bailly, who led the club to its highest ever finish when they finished second in the Premier Division behind Champions Lyme Regis 10 seasons ago, could have his hands full as the Farway first team sit rooted to the foot of the Division One without a point from their opening seven matches.

RESULTS – Saturday, November 1st
DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP – R2
Alphington 3 Millwey Rise 7

DORSET JUNIOR CUP R2
Netherbury 6 Portland Town 0

PREMIER DIVISION
Crewkerne Town 1 Lyme Regis Res 0

DIVISION ONE
Misterton 0 Beaminster 25
Perry Street 2 W & M Chinnock 1
Shepton Beauchamp 9 Ilminster Colts 1
South Petherton 3 Combe Res 1

DIVISION TWO
Barrington 6 Winsham Utd 0
Lyme Regis Bantams 1 Forton Rangers 1
Pymore 1 Luso-Chard 3

DIVISION THREE
Beaminster Res 0 Combe A 2
Ilminster Town A 1 Crewkerne Rangers 6

DIVISION FOUR
Chard Utd AllStars 2 Winsham Utd Res 2
Drimpton Res 3 Farway Utd Res 4
Hinton St George 1 Uplyme Res 4

FIXTURES – November 8th
DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP (1.30)
Wyke Regis SC v Lyme Regis Res

DORSET JUNIOR CUP (1.30)
Waytown Hnds v Pymore
DORSET MINOR CUP (1.30)
UFC Poundbury v Thorncombe Res

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP (1.45)
Banwell v W & M Chinnock
Combe Res v Milborne Port
Salford v Crewkerne Town

PREMIER (all 2.30)
Beaminster v Shepton Beau
Misterton v Perry Street
South Petherton v Ilminster Colts

DIVISION ONE
Farway Utd v Barrington
Luso-Chard v Chard Utd
Millwey Rise v Lyme Bantams
Winsham Utd v Forton Rangers

DIVISION TWO
Combe A v Uplyme
Crewkerne Res v Beaminster Res
Drimpton v Thorncombe
Ilminster A v Charmouth

DIVISION THREE
Barrington Res v S.Petherton Res
Dowlish & Donyatt v Kingsbury
Hawkhurst

youth football news

MILLWEY Rise round-up
Under 9s Exeter & District Youth League
Millwey Rise 3-3 West Exe Youth (Louis Newcombe, Noah Alsedani & Callum Clark).
Millwey Rise 1-4 Alphington Eagles (Kayla Froom).
Under 12s East Devon Youth League
Honiton Town 4-2 Millwey Rise (Josh Daines 2).
Under 16s Exeter & District Youth League (Division 2)
Millwey Rise 0-16 Brixington Blues.

West Exe Warriors U13 1 Seaton Town 3

SEATON Town have had a tough start to the new football season with five straight defeats, which have left them at the bottom of the Division One table ahead of Sunday's trip to face league leaders West Exe Warriors.

Seaton were back to full strength for the first time this season and started the match well with Reece McCabe opening the scoring. Drew Aedo-Smith scored Seaton's second towards the end of the first half which really lifted the team.

In the second half the game was much closer, but McCabe scored again and although West Exe did score a late goal Seaton were the deserving winners after a great team performance.

SEATON under 9s were back in action after a break playing two teams from Dawlish.

In the first match against the Leopards they were edged out 2-1 in a very close contest. A flowing move in injury time came back off the post denying what would have been a deserved draw.

Seaton were then beaten 4-1 by the Cheetahs, but at 1-1 at half time this was a game where the score line did not reflect how well Seaton played and the chances their good football produced.

Aaron Hale produced an afternoon of football that was full of flair and incisive passing, threading balls through the eye of a needle to create numerous chances for the forwards, but it was one of those days.

Leo Gribble scored both Seaton goals, a good reward for his tireless running and tackling.

Kieran Jaycock was outstanding in goal and Harvey Green a defensive rock.

SEATON U11 played their toughest game of the season to date against a talented Avishayes U12 team.

Seaton started well and made the early breakthrough when Josh Tait calmly slotted the ball past the advancing keeper.

Tait then beat beating the offside trap to put Seaton 2-0 up and completed his hat-trick in the 30th minute after some great work from Ben Driver.

Seaton's defensive unit was tested time and again but held out largely thanks to Beck Finnemores superb work in goal. Avishayes scored right on half time to make it 3-1 at the break.

A generous penalty coolly dispatched by Jack White made it 4-1 ten minutes into the second half.

Avishayes did grab a late goal and the game ended 4-2.

Supporters player went to Joe Richardson and coaches player to Tait.

Seaton Town U16 4 Pinhoe Spartans 4

SEATON came back from a 3-1 down at half time to equalise with a penalty at the end to earn a draw.

Seaton were first to score with a fabulous goal from Lewis Cottam. But they then let down their guard and Pinhoe scored twice in quick succession before adding a third before the half time whistle.

The second half saw a more determined side appear for Seaton and even with the size of the Pinhoe defence the Seaton boys came back to even the score.

Man of the match for Seaton was Pete Smith.

archery honiton lacetown

KENWITH Company of archers
Open Indoor Shoot – Sunday, November 2nd
(at Kingsley School, Bideford)

Honiton Lacetown archers results;

Morning Portsmouth round

Gents Compound – Mark Cardy 2nd (563pts).

Ladies Compound – Wendy Broom 1st (565).

Afternoon FITA 18 round

Gents Compound – 1st Mark Cardy (551).

Ladies Compound – 1st Wendy Broom (553).

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Evening Div 1	P	SD	Pts			
Sidbury	3	78	6	Awilcombe	2	34
Colyton	3	32	5	Colyton	1	-6
Awilcombe	4	25	5	Sidford	3	-21
Musbury	3	35	4	Seaton Cliff B	2	-58
Beer	4	-11	2	Seaton Cliff D	2	-97
Seaton Cliff	2	-26	2			
Sidford	3	-58	1			
Uptonery	4	-59	1			

Evening Div 2	P	SD	Pts			
West Hill	4	105	8	Afternoon Div 2	P	SD
Awilcombe B	4	43	4	Lyme Regis	4	37
Sidbury Reds	4	42	4	Hemyock	3	58
Membury	3	-9	4	St Teresa's	3	0
Ottery St Mary	4	-29	4	Musbury	4	-18
Sidbury Whites	3	-23	3	Combe St Nicholas	2	3
Colyton B	4	-24	3	Seaton Cliff A	2	-6
Ufulme	4	-105	0	Chard B	2	-70

Afternoon Div 1	P	SD	Pts			
Beer	3	108	4	Afternoon Div 3	P	SD
Uptonery	3	40	4	Colyton B	2	28
				Seaton Cliff C	3	24
				Hemyock B	2	-1
				Ottery St Mary	2	52
				Chard A	3	-65
				Combe St Nic B	2	-38

sailing beer sailing club annual awards

Taylor the star with nap hand of wins

WITH KEVIN FAHEY

MICHAEL Taylor was the big winner in the 2013/14 Beer Sailing Club annual awards ceremony.

Taylor cruised to victory in five competitions with victories in the winter, spring, summer, autumn and Thursday series personal handicap categories.

Jean Davies wasn't far behind as she won the women's summer and autumn series personal handicap and also the women's race.

Former commodore Ali Green was handed the White Cup, the oldest award in the club that was first given in 1933.

Green also sailed away with the Rose Bowl and the Chairman's Cup.

Stewart Jackson and Mary Hawker were named club Gentleman and Lady-of-the-Year and the Midland Bank Shield for achievement went to Daniel Thompson, who hit the headlines when winning a

gold medal in the International Topper Class World Championships in the summer.

In the junior competition Gemma and Matt Smale won the Green Shield, Matthew Herron was named the Most Improved Junior and the Philip Makepeace Cup was awarded to May Wood.

skittles around the leagues

AXMINSTER LEAGUE

KO Cup: Red Devils 372 (D Huntley 67) v Red Lion D 327 (D Thompson 59)
Ax Con B 335 (H Thresher 61) v Thorncombe B 364 (A Farley 67) Wootton Cowboys 331 (R Heditch 61) v Gerrard D 322 (P Easter 58).

◆ Next Round - Tuesday, November 11th (alleys to be confirmed); Ax Con Rebels or Hawk Halfcuts v Wootton Cowboys, Thorncombe B v Red Devils.

League results

Division 1: Green Army 369 (R Chapple 86) v Ax Con Rebels 347 (W Phillips 70) Thorncombe B 350 (A Farley, M Boulton 60) v Red Lion D 348 (T Herbert Jnr 73) Lamb A 329 (A Freeman 61) v Sidmouth Arms 328 (P Drew 60) Colcombe A 377 (T Underdown 74) v Gerrard A 376 (P C 72) Old Kilm A 301 (R Meas 57) v B & G's 365 (G Wake 71) Thorncombe Drifters 360 (P Waller 69) v The Feds 361 (P Squire 70) Red Devils 435 (B Huntley 88) v Lamb Spartans 384 (G Hayball 73).

Division 2: Gerrard D 299 (S Blinket 55) v Thorncombe A 281 (T Gattell 49) Red Lion C 387 (P Bird 72) v Hawk Halfcuts 425 (P Strawbridge 80) Ax Inn Jokers 350 (L Ellis 67) v Thorncombe C 333 (T Ellis 62) New Inn A 320 (M Williamson 58) v Tuckers B 351 (S Thomas 64) Ax Con B 338 (A Brown 66) v W H Wilm A 357 (R Perkins 74).

Division 3: Tuckers Maggots 359 (C Schultze 67) v Red Lion B 353 (A Beer 66) Ax Con A 308 (A Thomas 60) v Ax Inn B 296 (T Hoad Jnr 55) WH Warriors 341 (J Cooke 64) v New Inn C 391 (A Dawe 69) Wootton Cowboys 328 (J Jones 68) v Colcombe B 290 (P Short 55).

Division 4: Ship Rotary 358 (J Brennan 67) v King Wingers 361 (W Curneo 70) PJ's Social 334 (T Miller 69) v Colcombe Nomads 338 (R Fielder 74) Seaton BC 291 (G Thomas, D Yardley 52) v Gerrard C 281 (B Knight 52) Winston Wobblers 348 (Cezzy 63) v Ax Inn A 356 (B Margetts, T Pratt 64).

Division One	Pld	Pts			
Red Lion RD	7	14			
Lamb A	7	10			
Ax Con Club Reb	7	8			
Sidmouth Arms	7	8			
Green Army	7	8			
Thorn Drifters	7	8			
The Feds	7	8			
Thorncombe B	7	8			
B & G's	7	6			
Lamb Spartans	7	6			
Red Lion D	7	4			
Gerrard A	7	4			
Colcombe A	7	4			
Old Inn Kilm A	7	2			

Division Two

Pld	Pts				
Hawk Halfcuts	7	12			
Tuckers B	7	12			
Axe Inn Jokers	7	11			
WH Wilmington A	7	11			
Tuckers C	6	8			
Red Lion C	7	8			
Thorncombe C	7	4			
Gerrard D	5	4			
Thorncombe A	7	4			
Ax Con Club B	6	4			
Kings Arms Seaton	6	4			
Old Inn Kilm B	6	4			
New Inn Kilm A	7	2			
Cloakham Stars	5	2			

Division Three

Pld	Pts				
Wootton Cowboys	6	12			
New Inn Kilm C	7	12			
Tuckers Maggots	7	10			
Old Inn Hawk A	6	8			
Gerrard B	4	8			
Axminster Inn B	7	6			
Axe Con Club A	7	6			
Red Lion B	6	4			
Tuckers Y	6	4			
Colcombe B	7	4			
WH Warriors	6	4			
The Bottle	6	4			
Old Inn Hawk IV	5	2			
The George	6	2			

Division Four

Pld	Pts				
Axminster Inn A	7	11			
Lamb 49s	5	10			
Gerrard C	6	10			
King Wingers	7	8			
Colcombe Nomads	7	8			
Wootton Sherberts	6	7			
Ship Rotary	6	6			
Seaton BC A	6	6			
Kingfisher A	5	4			
Bev's Boys	5	4			
PJ's Social Club	7	4			
New Inn Kilm Hwks	6	2			
Winston Wobblers	6	0			

Ladies League

KO Cup: Gerrard Guzzlers 269 (M Smith 54) v Colcombe A 274 (A Tucker 50) Tuckers A 314 (M Hurford, A Long 55) v Wotnots 354 (B Crispin 65) Rousdon Ladies 324 (S Millman 65) v Thorncombe Newtops 308 (C Bull 61) Cloakham A 318 (D Harrison 59) v Colcombe Girls 299 (E Jones 55).

◆ Next Round - Tuesday, November 18th (alleys to be confirmed); Colcombe A v Rousdon Ladies, Wotnots v Cloakham A.

Division One

Pld	Pts				
Red Lion A	5	8			
Rousdon Ladies	4	6			
Wotnots	4	6			
Axe Inn A	4	6			
Perfect Pins	5	4			
Colcombe A	4	4			
B&J's	4	2			
Gerrard Guzzlers	3	2			
Cloakham A	5	2			
New Inn B	4	2			
Seaton BC	4	2			

Division Two

Pld	Pts				
Red Lion Rabbles	5	6			
Old Inn Kilm	5	6			
Colcombe B	4	6			
Kings Army Seaton	5	5			
Tuckers Arms C	4	5			
Lamb A	3	4			
Tuckers Arms A	5	4			
New Inn A	2	2			
PJ's Social Club	3	2			
Colcombe Angels	4	0			

Division Three

Pld	Pts				
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Colcombe Girls

Colcombe Girls	5	8
Thorn Newtops	5	6
Thorncombe A	5	6
Cloakham Castaways	5	6
WH Wilmington A	4	4
Seaton FC Antics	3	4
Tuckers Arms B	2	2
Seaton FC	4	2
Axe Inn Allsorts	4	2
Gerrard A	3	0

COLYTON LEAGUE

Div 1: Axe Con A 391 (T Wellman 79) Red Lion A 346 (S Flint 65); Lamb A 337 (P Pomeroy 65) New Inn A 347 (N Jones, P Banner 61); Red Lion Cavaliers 374 (H Harris, W Phillips 65) Vine B 425 (G Wright 84); Cloakham B 345 (L Summers 64) Lamb B 331 (D Lucas 62); Colcombe A 403 (R Parsons 78) Colyton Club 359 (R Tedbury 64); Honiton Converts 373 (D Hedditch 69) Gerrard A 381 (D Hawkins, M Johnson 66); Hon Con D 369 (W Tratt 81) Hon WMC A 359 (S Pye 67);

Div 2: Wheelwright A 355 (K Morley 74) Winstons B 336 (P Ives 74); Vine A 364 (C Every 66) Beer B 352 (S Somers 64); Mountbatten Whites 354 (A Ford 66) Seaton AFC A 353 (R Turl 67); Ship C 372 (R Gush 80) Volunteer A 379 (T Williams 72); Sidbury Stones 376 (N Hill 70) Tuckers B 371 (R Seward 70);

Div 3: Beer Albion 311 (C Driver 59) Colcombe B 328 (V Wood 62); Awilcombe Harts 407 (S Lamb 75) Three Tuns B 406 (B Small 77); Volunteer B 316 (S Isaac 57) Sidbury Village inn 318 (T Pares 60); Beer A 375 (S Ward 80) Offwell A 356 (J Lockyer 70); Sidbury Lions 333 (J Beaton 64) Beer Vikings 322 (D Gribble 57); Colcombe Beerboys 411 (J Adkin 87) White Hart B 368 (D Gamusa 70);

Div 4: Seaton AFC B 354 (Liz Furber, Jackie Jones 63) Axminster Inn A 346 (P Procter 66); Tuckers A 345 (J Gostling 70) Honiton Conartists 365 (M Joslin 68); Honiton Con A 337 (K Kelly 65) Hon Con BTP 365 (M Woollacott 71); Kingfisher A 277 (A Bishop 54) Rising Sun B 254 (K White 48); Tuckers C 380 (F Pearce 73) Kings Arms A 348 (P Bowey 66);

Div 5: Winstons A 339 (E Maxwell 62) Honiton Con B 343 (K Munt 60); Heathfield A 386 (D Crabb 78) P Js 336 (N Stone 68); White Hart A 340 (B Parr 64) Old Inn Kings 308 (J Johnson 61); Offwell B 359 (A Olive 63) Kingfisher B 400 (A Hurford 88); Beer C 306 (Hayley Cornell 59) Heathfield B 291 (M Glaeser 54); Hon WMC B 337 (G Hart 70) Seaton Bowling club 335 (Lilian Hurley-Smith 67);

Division One

Pld	Pts				
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Cloakham B

Cloakham B	7	14
Gerrard A	7	12
Axe Con A	7	10
New Inn A	7	10
Red Lion Cavs	7	8
Vine B	7	8
Honiton Con D	7	6
Honiton WMC A	7	6
Lamb A	7	6
Lamb B	7	6
Colcombe A	7	4
Colyton Club A	7	4
Honiton Converts	7	4
Red Lion A	7	0

Division Two

Pld	Pts				
Cloakham Wanderers	6	10			
Ship C	6	10			
Ship C	7	8			
Tuckers Arms B	7	8			
Vine A	7	8			
Beer sc B	6	6			
Eagle Tavern	6	6			
Volunteer A	6	6			
Winstons B	6	6			
Seaton AFC A	7	6			
Gerrard B	5	4			
Mountbatten Whites	6	2			
Wheelwright A	7	2			

Division Three

Pld	Pts				
Colcombe Beerboys	6	12			
Beer sc A	7	9			
Beer Vikings	6	8			
Colcombe B	6	7			
Cloakham C	6	6			
Offwell A	6	6			
White Hart B	6	6			
Beer Albion	7	6			
Sidbury Village A	7	6			
Three Tuns Hammers	7	6			

golf round-up

Tic Toc shock!

HONITON with Andy Wagner

TUESDAY MIXED

IT's Chivers Trophy time again - Greensome Stableford - drawn for playing partners.

Thirty four members participated this week and the winning score of 39pts was recorded by Su Calver playing with Ken Wood.

In second place with 37pts were Stephanie and Bob Barnes. Janet Hughes playing with Club Vice Captain Stewart Slater took 3rd with 36pts on c/b from 4th place Liz Rogers and John Dickinson.

This was Stephanie and Bob's last week of organising the Tuesday Mixed. A presentation on behalf of the Tuesday Mixed Players of flowers, chocolates and a card was made by Stephanie to thank Lynn the Club House Manager with our best wishes for when she retires at the end of the month.

Seniors Section

ALTHOUGH they played in better than expected weather with the temperature hovering around 18 degrees some of the seniors still had to find excuses for poor scores in their monthly stableford competition.

There was a bit of a breeze but it was almost Summer weather however just a few players took advantage.

The best player of the day was Ashley Murray whose 28 handicap is now just a memory. He scored 43 points to top division two, just one point ahead of Ken Wood. Robin Mitchell, David Ive and Howard Pritchard took the other prizes with scores of 36 points.

Division one was won by Max Pipe with 37 points. Jim Wallis made 35 and the other prize winners were Mike Ward, Eric Short and Peter Morgan.

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy

Seniors

I DON'T know of anything that makes Senior golfers quake more at the knees than the words "It's a medal round".

Players who usually cope with all kinds of problems suddenly find that they can't drive, chip or putt when normally these aspects of their game come quite easily. But a medal round on Halloween day gave everyone a fright at Axe Cliff last Friday. Consequently the scores were not great and most of the players experienced some kind of horror during their game.

You couldn't blame your bad play on the weather or the condition of the course which were both exceptional for this time of year - it just had to be you and that medal card that made life difficult.

The winner, Nick Povey, with a net 71 was obviously immune to any difficulties and was rewarded with a cut in handicap.

Second and third places had to be decided on count back rules with Mike Jamieson just beating Rob Heard.

There were only two 2s by Tony Strong and Dave Bruce but all the rest could only moan about medal cards and missed chances.

The good news is that they can all look forward to another medal round in a fortnight's time but by that time all the spooks, ghosts and gremlins will have disappeared for another year so they will have to devise some other excuses.

The Ladies played the Lorraine Cup on October 22nd with 1st place going to Glenda Board, 2nd was Lesley Crawford and 3rd Helen Kenworthy.

Meanwhile, the Seniors were given a real golfing lesson when they played their annual **Tic Toc Trophy** match against the Axe Cliff Ladies.

Playing in a Foursomes format the ladies showed exceptional skill and expertise as they won all but one of the seven matches. To save the men's blushes they knew they were up against it when the draw was made and the rules and the stroke allowances were announced.

Because of many years of winning, the Seniors had to give 11 courtesy shots as well as half the difference between the pairs.

Needless to say even the most stalwart of the Seniors' team found giving 24 shots more than a little daunting and the final results showed some crushing victories for the ladies.

Some consolation comes when they meet next year and the Seniors only have to give ten courtesy strokes.

The result against the Ladies must have spurred the Seniors for their last friendly match of the season against **Taunton Vale**. A win by five matches to one was pale by the impact of the occasion.

The Taunton team will not be playing next year as their course is closing and, although their members put on a brave face, it was evident that they were all playing under a cloud of despondency.

When you know that the friends with whom you have been playing golf for so long will no longer be meeting together as they all go to different clubs to continue their golf, you will naturally feel a tinge of sadness and it obviously affected their game.

swimming chard & district club

Swimmers enjoy Olympic flavour

◆ **IMPRESSED:** The C&D SC members pictured at the Olympic Park pool, Stratford.



SATURDAYS for Chard & District swimming club usually start with a two-hour training session at Axminster but last Saturday the Flamingo pool was swapped for the London Aquatic Centre in the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park, Stratford.

Following a visit by club treasurer Pat Riley and his daughter Molli shortly after the London 2012 pool was opened to the public, enquiries were made to the possibility of organising a club visit.

In line with their remit under the Olympic legacy to provide access on varying levels, pool organisers were happy to make four lanes of the 50 metre pool available to 50 or so Chard swimmers who made the journey

to London.

Following their 2 hour session, some of the swimmers were given the opportunity to use the same diving boards used in the Olympic competitions.

Swimmers and Club coaches, led by June Turner, felt privileged to go poolside at the iconic venue where Michael Phelps and Rebecca Adlington had competed during the London games.

It will be back to their regular haunt at the flamingo pool tomorrow. To get in touch with chard and district swimming club visit their website at www.chardswimming.org.uk/

bowls seaton bc

David's efforts recognised at AGM

WITH LINDA STONE

SEATON Bowling Club held it's Annual General Meeting last Thursday.

Roger Woolland was there from the Seaton Carnival Club to receive a cheque for £220. This money is usually raised during Carnival week with a bowls drive on the bank holiday Monday.

However, this year it was a complete wash out so the club arranged to raise money from an alternative club competition.

Liz Livingstone from The Seaton Home Nursing Service, the club's nominated charity for 2014, was presented with a cheque for £325. This money is raised over the year by holding raffles and donations on the Captain's day.

The final presentation was the 'Tesco Member of the year award', which was presented to David Ford, for all his hard work on the selection committee and coaching new members.



◆ **WELL DONE:** David Ford with his award

running axe valley runners and honiton rc

Local success in East Devon Community race series

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

with Judy Davey

THREE Honiton Running Club members travelled to South Molton on Sunday, October 24th to take part in the SOUTH MOLTON STRUGGLE which is a multi-terrain 7.8 mile run based at the Rugby Club.

Money raised went to North Devon Hospice and the winner was Paul Cooke in a time of 47 minutes 35 seconds. Mark Dallyn was first back for Honiton coming 55th in 1:00:21.

Shane and Michala Hudd had run most of the race together and Shane finished in 1:07:28 in 89th place with Michala finishing in 1:08:34 and 96th place. There were 197 finishers.

Last Saturday Honiton runners took part in the YARCOMBE YOMP - the last race in this year's East Devon Series.

Runners could choose to complete one lap of five miles or go on for the full race of 10 miles by running the route twice.

The race was won by Axe Valley Runner's Matt Clist in a new course record of 1:05:49. First back for Honiton was Ian Stewart coming 4th in 1:10:51.

This was Ben Stone's first go at this race and he came 7th in 1:13:59 while Rod Inglis flew round the course to come 18th in

1:21:43 well ahead of Steve Davey who came just one place later in 1:24:40.

Judy Davey was the sole Honiton lady out and she came 24th overall in 1:29:28 winning a bottle of cider for coming 3rd lady.

Tim Wigram completed the line-up coming 30th in 1:32:50 winning a sprint to the line with an AVR runner. There were 66 finishers.

With the 10 mile race it is tempting for some to finish early. Roger Saunders took this option coming 7th in the five-mile race in 45:36.

The race was won by AVR's Ollie Caute who finished in 35:08 having beaten Honiton's Iain Ross at a sprint finish. There were 26 finishers. Thanks to all the organisers and landowners but special thanks to Robin Carter for another great event.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

GRAHAM Newton ran the DUBLIN MARATHON on Monday, October 27th in lovely running conditions with terrific Irish support around the course which was run around the city through parks and along the River Liffey.

Graham finished in a brilliant time of 3:23:16 taking almost two minutes off his

previous PB to win the over 65 men's veteran category, coming 1,202nd overall out of a field of 12,500 runners.

Simon Gould was the only AVR representative at the HEREPATH HALF, 13.7m trail run around the Blackdown hills near Taunton.

The first four out of six miles were climbing with an ascent of over 800 feet. Simon finished 28th out of a field of 150 in 1:53:10.

A record entry for the YARCOMBE YOMP saw 17 Axe Valley Runners taking part in the five and 10-mile events.

Starting at the village hall, the route meanders around the beautiful Blackdown Hills for five miles before returning steeply downhill to the village.

Those competing in the 10-mile yomp then get the pleasure of doing it all over again!

The winner, and first AVR runner, in the 10-mile event - also breaking the course record by over two minutes - was Matt Clist in 1:05:49.

Ian Apps was 9th, 1:17:29 and Joshua Hopson 12th, 1:18:29. First lady was Eleanor Wood, 20th 1:25:59 followed by Roger Bramley 23rd 1:28:58, Steve Reynolds 31st 1:32:50 and Margaret Pearce 33rd 1:33:26.

darts

round up

Devon Super League

HEATHCOAT A 5

CLOAKHAM DAGGERS

(AXMINSTER) 4

(October 11th)

Individual game results

Mark Bradley L 1-3 18.27

Dan Shakespeare L 0-3

20.65

Alex Anning L 1-3 21.18

Rob Millward L 0-3 18.40

Wayne Doble L 1-3 16.67

Ed Coutes L 0-3 21.59

Mark Fisher W 3-2 21.94

Terry Prowse W 3-0 24.24

Mark Doherty L 0-3 19.19

◆ **Player of Match:** Terry

Prowse

The Pack (Torquay) 5

Cloakham Daggars

(Axminster) 4

(October 25th)

Individual game results

Ed Coutes L 1-3 18.57

Rob Millward L 1-3 23.02

Mark Doherty W 3-1 15.87

Ben Coath L 1-3 16.32

Merv Wackley W 3-1 16.70

Mark Fisher W 3-1 23.79

Wayne Doble W 2-3 20.12

Mark Bradley L 0-3 16.75

Rich Powell L 2-3 19.02

◆ **Player of Match:**

Mark Fisher

Colyton & District League

Week 4: Seaton FC B 4(4)

Dolphin 1(2).

Week 5: PJs 5(5) Kingfisher

A 0(1); Vault 4(4) Beer Club

1(2); Dolphin 4(3) Golden

Hind 1(3); Kingfisher B 0(2)

Seaton FC B 5(4).

180s: Ed Coutts (Vault).

Highest Makeouts: 131

Matt Eates, 110 Dave Dack

(both Seaton FC B).

1001/pairs Pld Pts

PJs4 17

Seaton FC A4 16

Seaton FC B5 16

Vault5 14

Dolphin4 10

Kingfisher A4 8

Kingfisher B4 6

Golden Hind5 5

Beer Club3 3

Singles Pld Pts

Seaton FC A4 19

Vault5 18

Seaton FC B5 17

Kingfisher A4 14

PJs4 12

Dolphin4 11

Kingfisher B4 10

Golden Hind5 10

Beer Club3 3

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Axminster Town Res

AXMINSTER Town Reserves pictured at their temporary home at Forton before the recent 2-2 draw with Chagford.

The team has enjoyed an upturn in results recently and were unbeaten in four games going into Saturday's visit by Pinhoe which ended in a narrow 3-2 defeat - see report inside on page 53.

Line-up, standing from left; Elliott Bastin, Brett Garner, Dominic Tait, Danny Galloway (captain), Kingsley Wellman, Andrew Gage, Scott



Tigers on parade

Burrough, Matt Hewer, Keith Taylor Maguire, Stuart Broom, Chris (manager). Front; Dan Turner, Leo Nichol, Harry Jobson, Matt Rockett.

Under starters orders



◆ AXE Valley Runners pictured before the start of the recent Yarcombe Yomp

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